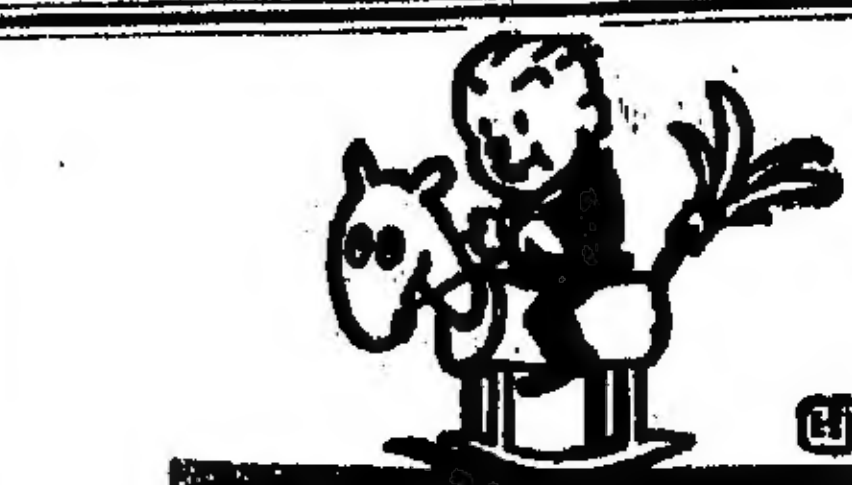


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Vol. VI. No. 297.

十月十一

年九十二百九千一英

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

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Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

BUY A FLANDERS POPPY.

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing,
Flare scarlet-headed and the green below.

We are the Dead, Short days ago,
We lived, felt down, saw sunset glow,
Love and we loved and are so far
From the world, and the world so far
From us.

Take up our arms, the dead do not
Deserve to pass away like these,
The torch, be yours to hold it high;
If you break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

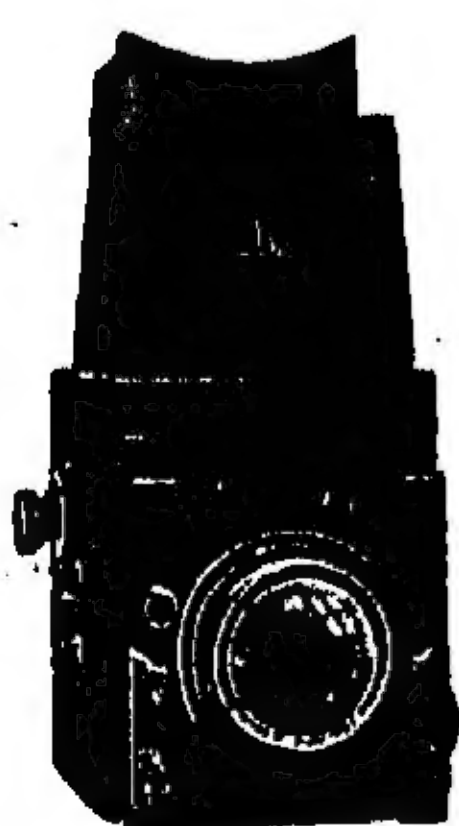
The foe is now poverty, disease, disablement the bitter aftermath of war for so many of its direct and indirect victims. The Poppy Day fund stands as a barrier, stronger every year, between those who have no other help and the slough of deepest despond.

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INTERPORT CRICKET

HONG KONG'S SURPRISING FAILURE

VANISHED STRENGTH

Fincher's Innings the Only Bright Spot

SHANGHAI GAIN THE UPPER HAND

Only 245 runs were scored in a full day's cricket yesterday at the end of which Shanghai led Hong Kong by 17 runs and had five wickets in hand in the first innings.

Hong Kong's strength in batting, on paper, vanished when a procession was begun by W. Brace, the best bat in the Colony, who had the bad luck to play on to his wicket. Disaster followed disaster and many a player from whom much better things were expected failed ingloriously. The only bright spot lay in Teddy Fincher's resolute innings of meticulous care.

Shanghai fared even worse than Hong Kong when they began but Marshall scorned timid tactics and set out to knock the local bowlers off their length. A stand came, the tide was turned and the upper hand gained, but the visitors met with two reverses late in the day.

THE GAME DESCRIBED

Hong Kong's flag supplanted Malaya's on the roof of the H.K.C.C. pavilion yesterday morning. The Shanghai team which had so determinedly pegged uphill on Friday to defeat Malaya sensationally in the triangular inter-port cricket.

One change had to be made in the local XI. Owing to Captain J. R. Reynolds being in camp, the services of Lt. A. H. Musson were requisitioned. Both are all-rounders. Shanghai adhered to the "joss" combination that had accounted for Malaya.

Once more did Donald Leach call wrong when the coin was spun and "Dick" Hancock, the veteran Hong Kong skipper, rightly decided to bat on a fairly easy wicket. After their fine showing earlier in the week, Shanghai were considered to have a good chance of bringing off the double Teams:—

Hong Kong: H. R. B. Hancock (captain), D. J. N. Anderson, W. Brace, A. C. I. Bowker, E. C. Fincher, H. Owen Hughes, Lt. A. H. Musson, T. E. Pearce, A. Reid, J. E. Richardson, Lt.-Col. F. J. C. Wyatt.

Shanghai:—D. W. Leach (captain), E. G. Barnes, C. W. Howard, F. E. T. Marshall, P. Madar, Dr. W. E. O'Hara, H. E. Orr, T. L. Rawsthorne, O. G. Simpson, L. F. Stokes, T. W. R. Wilson.

Umpires:—A. O. Brawn and J. P. Robinson.

As on a previous successful occasion, Hong Kong opened with Brace and Fincher, the Kowloon C.C. stalwarts. Bowling from the Law Courts end, "Torry" Wilson sent down several on the off which Brace left alone. Brace scored a short single to face O'Hara, the left hander. Short singles were run in this over, Brace, placing to third man and Fincher glancing to leg.

FIRST BOUNDARY

In Wilson's second over, Fincher square cut him neatly for one. In O'Hara's second over, Fincher registered the first boundary of the match by pulling the left hander sharply to leg and the first 10 runs were reached in less than 10 minutes' play.

Fielding mid-off to O'Hara, Donald Leach stood close in to Fincher but not to Brace. As there was no field, Fincher brought off a straight drive for his second four and Leach immediately put Marshall on the boundary.

BRACE'S MISFORTUNE

Fincher also pulled Dr. O'Hara to leg for a single but misfortune befell Hong Kong. O'Hara was getting a good bit of work on the ball and Brace, Hong Kong's finest bat, played on to his wicket. Brace partially blocked an over-pitched ball which trickled round to roll up against the stumps and remove the balls.

Seventeen runs had been gathered in 15 minutes. Brace made six and Fincher had eleven.

Tam Pearce went in first wicket down and scored a single. "Tan" made his presence felt by making a splendid drive between cover and extra cover to obtain his initial boundary and send the 20 up on the board. Wilson, although apt to over-

pitch, was bowling straight at the wicket; and he kept Fincher out to make the first maiden over. O'Hara found his length early on, varied his pace and broke a lot. Neither batsman took any liberty with the bowling; in fact, both watched the ball right on to their bats.

APPEAL REJECTED

A confident appeal for leg-before-wicket against Pearce, off Wilson, was not sustained. Shanghai's fielding was keen and accurate, the throwing-in unimpeachable. After an interval of about 10 minutes, Hong Kong took another single, by "Tam" off Wilson. A four to leg off O'Hara followed and he was in double figures after batting a quarter of an hour.

"TAM" PEARCE OUT

Still Shanghai attacked and they drew blood again. Failing to get hold properly of a ball pitched up outside the off stump by O'Hara, Pearce spooned one up to Stokes at cover point and he was out, being O'Hara's second victim. Two for 29 in half an hour. Pearce claimed 11 (including two boundaries) of the 12 put on with Fincher in 15 minutes for the second wicket partnership.

Musson was next man in. He did not appear to be comfortable against the wily O'Hara and appeared—as far as could be seen—to give a chance of a catch to Barnes behind the sticks. Anyway Barnes failed to hold the ball. In the same over, however, the Gunner subaltern opened his account with a hefty boundary drive past mid-off.

After another interval of 15 minutes Fincher made his second single (since Brace's departure), bringing his total to 13 runs in 45 minutes.

FRESH DISASTER

Hong Kong met with disaster again. In attempting to turn Wilson to leg, Musson stepped in front of the wicket and was out leg-before-wicket, following a confident appeal.—Three wickets down for 34 runs (Musson 4).

When the innings had lasted three-quarters of an hour, Hong Kong lost the fourth wicket. Owen Hughes, in turning round to O'Hara, was given out leg-before-wicket without an appeal. The total was then 35. Owen Hughes only made one.

"Dick" Hancock was in to bat next and late cut O'Hara for a single. Fincher had an off drive in the same over, also for one. Shanghai were full of confidence at this stage and on the road towards securing a double victory.

FINCHER SUBDUED

Maintaining a straight bat when facing Wilson's swerves and watching O'Hara's left-handed breaks with abundant caution, Fincher was very subdued.

The 40 was isolated after the innings had lasted 55 minutes, the last scoring being an off drive by Hancock—a shot reminiscent of his best years.

Having been patient for another 10 minutes or so, Fincher was content to make another single. Hancock had a straight drive for one and then Fincher scored his first two by an off-drive. All four runs were from "Torry" Wilson's deliveries.

(Continued on Page 5.)

THE CIVIL WAR

Situation Said To Be Satisfactory

HEAVY FIGHTING

Grenades Cause Casualties on Both Sides

Shanghai Saturday
Mr. Yeh Tao-chuang, director of the Kuomintang Propaganda Bureau, in a Press interview, said that the situation at the front was satisfactory and that within a few days a proper solution of the present trouble would be found.

Mr. Yeh also declared that Yen Hsi-san had sent a circular telegram in which he announced his acceptance of the post of Deputy Generalissimo and his submission to the Central Government to the last.

The "Wu-Han" Plane

On Nov. 5, Yen Hsi-san assumed the post of Deputy Generalissimo of the Army, Navy, and Air Forces. The ceremony took place in the Provincial Government Office.

General Ho Ying-ching supervised the taking of the oath, which was very impressive.

General Yang Peng-yin will assist at the Headquarters of the Deputy Generalissimo. Ho Ying-ching leaves for Nanking on Monday.

Chang Chi-chung, the officer in charge of the Wuhan advanced headquarters, left with General Cheng Wai-chang on the plane

CABLE SERVICE

No Reuter's telegrams are appearing in this issue. The "Sunday Herald" is making arrangements for a special service of cables which will begin at a very early date. This information may be of interest to those who have been concerned themselves with the publication of Reuter's cables in the "Sunday Herald."

"Wuhan" to visit President Chiang Kai-shek at Kailfeng in Honan. After seeing the President, the two Changs will proceed to Taiyuan.

Yen Hsi-san received numerous telegrams congratulating him on his assumption to office, including one from General Chang Hsueh-liang expressing the hope that Yen's acceptance would lead to an early peaceful settlement.

Hand Grenades

Shanghai Later.
A message from Chengchow states that on the night of Nov. 6, General Sun Liang-cheng's troops advanced with big swords and hand grenades, hoping to surprise the Nationalists. Before reaching the lines, they were attacked by outposts, resulting in hand to hand fighting, with many casualties on both sides.

This kind of fighting involving numerous sacrifices of lives is not of common occurrence, and it is said that this has been resorted to by General Sung on account of shortage of ammunition of his troops.

Japanese Minister

Peking, Yesterday.
The Japanese Minister left Peking on Nov. 8 for an inspection of Manchuria. He will proceed to Nanking about Nov. 20 to interview Dr. C. T. Wang, with regard to the Sino-Japanese Commercial Treaty. It is understood that a clause will be added for the prevention of boycotts.

EARLIER NEWS

National Troops Plan to Drive the Enemy

Hankow, Yesterday.
General Sun's troops who are directly in front of the western sector of the Lungshai battle line are still close to Sunyang, and who do not seem to have the idea of retreating, have now been surrounded. The 6th National army of General Tang Sang-chi on the East is defending Yungtsoh, and Kwangsi on the west of Fanchui and Kungshien. It is hoped to settle Sunyang at an early date, when the National troops will be able to drive the enemy before them and advance in the west without any anxieties with regard to their rear.

The Night Wing

On the right wing, about Teng Fong and Lin Yue, is the main body of General Wei Yih-nan. General Wei's headquarters are situated at Miehien. When the right wing was heavily en-

HOME FOOTBALL

Yesterday's Results in Leagues

ENGLISH AND SCOTTISH

"Pompey" Give Leicester a Surprise

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
London, Last Night.

The following are the results of the English League and the Scottish League (First Division) matches to-day:—

Division I	
Birmingham	2 Arsenal
Blackburn	8 Burnley
Grimby	2 Manchester C.
Huddersfield	1 Aston Villa
Leicester	0 Portsmouth
Liverpool	3 Bolton
Manchester U.	3 Derby
Middlesbro'	3 Sunderland
Newcastle	1 Wednesday
Sheffield U.	3 Leeds
West Ham	3 Everton

Division II	
Barnsley	2 Notts County
Blackpool	4 Reading
Bradford	3 Bristol C.
Bury	2 Charlton
Chelsea	3 Hull
Millwall	2 Bradford C.
Notts Forest	2 Stoke
Oldham	6 Wolves
Southampton	2 Swansea
Tottenham	1 Cardiff
West Brom.	2 Preston N. E.

Division III. (South)	
Brentford	2 Gillingham
Brighton	1 Exeter
Bristol R.	2 Northampton
Clapton O.	2 Crystal Pal.
Coventry	3 Norwich
Merthyr	0 Bournemouth
Newport	4 Queens P. R.
Plymouth	6 Luton
Swindon	5 Southend
Torquay	5 Walsall
Watford	0 Fulham

Division III. (North)	
Barrow	0 Darlington
Carlisle	6 Chesterfield
Crewe	4 Halifax
Lincoln	0
New Brighton	4 South Shields
Port Vale	5 Accrington
Southport	4 Rochdale
Stockport	3 Doncaster
Wigan	3 Hartlepool
Wrexham	3 Rotherham
York	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen	2 Cowdenbeath
Airdrie	2 Kilmarnock
Ayr	3 Hearts
Clyde	2 Queen's Park
Dundee U.	3 Partick T.
Hibernians	3 St. Johnstone
Morton	2 Dundee
Motherwell	2 Celtic
Rangers	5 Hamilton
St. Mirren	2 Falkirk

gaged, affairs became so serious that General Wei retreated out of Miehien. At that time Chenghsien being in danger, it was reported outside that Chengchow had been taken. However, as soon as Tengfeng and Linque were recaptured, the danger to the right wing was passed.

The Left Wing

On the left wing at Ching Tai Kuan, south-west of Honan, General Sun's main body of about 50,000 men is divided into two armies advancing south. The first advanced though Yungyang and captured Fancheng and Hsiang Yang, north of Hupeh. The other proceeding by Nanyang and Sinyeh, south of Honan, engaged in several fierce battles. On the 4th and 5th inst. Fancheng and Karghua were recaptured. The National army advanced to Luokohow, north of Fancheng. General Sun's troops made a determined stand at Yungyang, north of Hupeh, and advanced no further, bringing up heavy artillery from the rear. It is expected that the next battle will be the decisive factor between the two armies.

The Front Line

When the National troops' recapture of Fancheng and Karghua had been confirmed, the main body under Liu Chih, Hsin, Tao-yin and Chun Shing concentrated at Luokohow. Anyang, 40 li distant from Yungyang, was selected as the front line.

Shanghai, Nov. 6.

The north-western troops who captured Yungyang, it has been confirmed, were those of Sun Liang-cheng and some cavalry belonging to Cheng Tachung, while wealthy families fled to Hsiangyang.

(Continued on Page 4.)

BROADCASTING

Excellent Programmes For Hong Kong

THE KIDDIES' HOUR

Committee's Appeal For Local Talent

Below we publish the announcements made at the Poppy Day Concert broadcast last night from the Government Radio Studio for the benefit of readers who had not the opportunity of listening-in.

The Broadcasting Committee desire to extend their hearty thanks to all those who have assisted at concerts since the opening of the Studio. They are still anxious to secure all possible talent and hope that anyone who can contribute musical items or short interesting talks on any subject, will communicate with the Programme Secretary.

A Useful Purpose

The commercial news broadcast daily would seem to be serving a useful purpose, and is being taken in at Canton and various coast ports.

Church Services on Sunday will continue to be a leading feature of our programme, and efforts are being made to broadcast at hours suitable to all.

Next Monday, Armistice Day, the ceremony at the Cenotaph will be broadcast.

To-night, for the first time, we have amongst our listeners the patients at the Naval Hospital. This has been made possible by an arrangement come to between the Naval and Military Y.M.C.A. Committee and the Naval Authorities, whereby each contributed to the cost of the installation. This allows for 40 head phones and four loud speakers.

It is hoped a similar arrangement may shortly be come to with the Military Authorities in respect of their Hospital.

Matilda Hospital

As you are no doubt aware the Matilda Hospital at the Peak has for some time past been receiving our programme, and the following letter from Doctor J. Howard Montgomery, resident surgeon of the Matilda Hospital, cannot but prove of particular interest. He writes:—

"As you know Radio has been installed in the Matilda Hospital for a period of six months, so that we have had a good opportunity to test its value and efficiency.

"I have no hesitation in saying that from a Hospital point of view it has been an unqualified success. The patients enjoy it more than anything else in the way of recreation and amusement, and they look forward eagerly to the times when music is available. The Church Services are particularly appreciated, and come through very well indeed. It is, for Hospitals a great acquisition, and relieves the tedious hours and the monotony of lying in bed during a long illness, and is a source of much enjoyment, from which without Radio they would be cut off. I hope it will be adopted for all Hospitals in the Colony, and that all the sick may have the benefits that are now available through Radio.

"With the thanks of the Staff and numerous Patients to those who have been helping to bring the Broadcasting to its present high standard.—Yours sincerely, J. HOWARD MONTGOMERY."

Receiving Set

A high class receiving set has been presented by twelve local gentlemen to the Y.M.C.A. Naval and Military Committee for use at their "Cheer O" Depot at the City Hall, which will be a valuable addition to the entertainments at present provided there.

The "Kiddies Hour" is proving perhaps one of the most popular items of our programme, and the Committee are much gratified at the reception given to the entertainment provided by Aunt Joan and the Uncles. The membership of the Fairy Circle grows day by day. Membership cards have been distributed and all little listeners will be welcomed into the circle.

Aunt Joan will be pleased to receive from parents any special messages they would like broadcast to their little ones.

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Double Dan

The Brigand

The Clue of the New Pin

The Crimson Circle

The Ringer

The Law of the Four Just Men

The Strange Countess

The Door With Seven Locks

The Joker

Sanders

The Valley of Ghosts

The Northing Tramp

Penelope of the Polyantha

WILLIAM LE QUEUX

In Secret

The Rainbows Mystery

Two in a Tangle

The Mystery of Mademoiselle

J. S. FLETCHER

The Secret of the Bargain

The Lost Mr. Linthwaite

JOSEPH HOCKING

The Madness of David Baring

The Wilderness

CLARENCE E. MULFORD

Buck Peters, Ranchman

Hopalong Cassidy

RUBY M. AYRES

The Master Man

The Winds of the World

The Woman Hater

The Marriage of Barry Wicklow

Paper Roses

The Story of an Ugly Man

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From Hong Kong: 8.00 a.m. "SUI TAI" from Wing Lok Wharf (Sundays Excepted)
4.00 p.m. "SUI AN" (Sundays Excepted)
From Macao: 8.00 a.m. "SUI AN" (Sundays Excepted)
2.00 p.m. "SUI TAI" (Sundays Excepted)

EXCURSIONS TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 17th November.
S. S. "SUI TAI"
will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 4.00 p.m.

Karel Kozeluh says "play Spalding"



The Champion Professional who has been coaching Britain's Davis Cup players at Wimbledon and regarded by many experts as the finest Lawn Tennis Player in the world, says:

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Signed KAREL KOZELUH
22nd April, 1929

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HOME SPORT.

Rugger "Saints"

A strong effort will be made this winter to establish first-class "Rugger" in Southampton, where the Soccer "Saints" are, of course, all the rage. With this object the Trojans, now in their 55th season, and one of the oldest clubs in the country, have obtained a good lease of the Banister Court Stadium at Southampton, and will play all their home matches there. This is a spacious ground with up-to-date dressing rooms, holding 30,000 people and covering for 6,000 on-lookers.

British Stars

Taken all round, chief credit to our men goes to Donckly. Ellis, Thomas and Oddie, for though the four hurdlers cleared their obstacles in faultless style, they never had anything in the nature of a struggle, and their superiority to the Germans was obvious from the start. Thomas, the airman, did 1 min. 53.3-5 sec. in his half, and 4 min. 19.4-5 sec. in the mile—a pretty good performance for one afternoon. Ellis did 1 min. 53 sec. the first time against Peltzer, but the second time out they did not race very seriously probably because they were tired, and after a slow first quarter (62 sec.) did 1 min. 59.1-5 sec. for the whole distance. Oddie was the only one of the British quartette who did himself justice in the three miles. The time, 14 min. 39 sec. was not remarkable, but the intermediate miles show extraordinarily regular running. They were 4 min. 52.3-5 sec., 4 min. 55.3-5 sec., and 4 min. 50.4-5 sec. respectively.

A Brilliant Mile

V. E. Morgan, the Oxford University athlete, has developed into a brilliant mile runner. His development in this direction has been slow but very sure. At Oxford he first won notice as a Soccer player, at which game he won a blue. Then he turned to cross-country running, and appeared against Cambridge in the team captained by his brother, G. E. Morgan. On the South African tour with the Achilles Club, Morgan has just broken the mile record, and is said to be after some of Alfred

Shrubbs. It was Shrubbs, by the way, who made him into a mile.

Oldham Athletic Prospects

Oldham Athletic will open with very much the same team that they put on the field last season, with the exception of S. King, the centre-half. Among the new players signed on are Chambers, an inside right from Blackburn Rovers; Evans, an outside right from Clitheroe; King, a centre-half from Sheffield United; Marland, left half-back from Mossley; Seymour, left half-back from Connah's Quay; Murphy, outside left from Southampton; Taylor, inside right, from Blackpool; and Moss, goal-keeper from Preston North End. The club is confident of putting up a very good fight in the League.

New Records in S. African Athletics

Two new South African records for athletics were set up in the first match played in the Achilles Club tour, when the visitors beat the Western Province at Cape Town by the odd event in eleven. V. E. Morgan knocked 1.1-5 sec. off the old mile record, showing much improved form to win in 4 min. 23.3-5 sec., with E. S. Franklin second. J. M. Pumphrey, who also set up a new Canadian record for 2 miles at the beginning of July, won that event in 9 min. 45 sec.—a new South African record. Not a very remarkable time, but it seems obvious that the South African climate is against fast middle-distance times.

This "Holing in One" Business

"Holing in one" is a feat which mightily rejoices the heart of the player and his caddy, but there is one person who occasionally has some excuse for feeling less enthusiastic, and that is the club secretary. Since Fred Robson did a hole in one at Cooden Beach, the feat has been twice repeated on the same course, by a woman on the following day, and by a man member the day after that. All very well. But the club secretary has to sit down, fill up eight or nine forms, duly signed and attested, and despatch them to the various tobacco firms, ball makers, distillers and so on, who honour the hero of the occasion with a gift. To have to do this three times in two days is more than the most zealous secretary can relish.

SOCIAL GOSSIP

Hull City Council have appointed Mr. C. H. Pollard, at present chief assistant in the Hull Finance Department, as City Treasurer, and Dr. William Fraser, Medical Officer of Health for Dewsbury, as Medical Officer of Health for Hull.

Mr. C. W. Vassar, who is retiring from the headmastership of the Epson Church of England Boys' School, went there as a scholar sixty years ago, and, except for five years, has been there as scholar, assistant teacher, and headmaster ever since.

The sudden illness of Captain Alastair Campbell Macintyre, of the 16th (Queen's) Lancers, led to the postponement of his wedding to Miss Joan Osborne, which had been arranged to take place at St. Mark's, North Audley Street, London, on October 9. Captain Macintyre, while in India six years ago, contracted phlebitis. On the eve of his wedding he appeared to be in normal health, but at four o'clock on October 9 his medical attendant had to be summoned. A conference of three doctors decided at noon that it would be impossible for him to attend the ceremony owing to the recurrence of his old illness.

Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and chairman of the General Committee arranging for the British Empire Games which are to be held at Hamilton, Ontario, next August, announces that the King has consented to act as Patron. His Majesty has given evidence of his interest in what promises to be the most notable athletic meeting in the history of the Empire. The committee has its organisation well forward, and believes that all the British Dominions will be well represented at the meeting.

Mr. Michael Arlen paid a flying visit to London for final consultations with the publishers on his latest book, which appeared last month. He was not on this occasion accompanied by his very attractive wife, who is fully occupied with the furnishing of the apartment which she and Mr. Arlen have taken in Paris—a home with which they are both completely satisfied. Games and Michael Arlen do not, at first sight, seem to go hand in hand, although those who have met him in the South of France know that he is of athletic build and a good swimmer.

In the course of the past few weeks Mr. Arlen has taken to the golf, and has been well and truly bitten by the golf bug—that most insidious of germs. While making no claim to unusual prowess at the game, Mr. Arlen on October 9 expressed his anxiety to play one or two games with his friends before returning to Paris, and he will probably spend part of the coming week-end on one or other of the lesser-known London courses—for at the moment he admits frankly to finding the club less easy to handle than the pen.

Two distinguished French citizens, of a widely different type, left London for America on October 9 in the Ile de France—Mme. Curie, the co-discoverer of radium, and Maurice Chevalier, the revue star, who was the redeeming feature of what was probably London's very worst revue ("Whitebirds," at His Majesty's), and has recently been appearing in some successful films. Mme. Curie is by birth a Pole, and before her marriage was Marie Sklodowska, a brilliant young science student of Warsaw. She has been honoured in Britain, for she was awarded the Davy Medal by the Royal Society, and has frequently visited London. Her husband was run over and killed in the streets of Paris rather more than twenty years ago.

Captain the Hon. Alexander Ramsay, R.N., and Lady Patricia Ramsay, were present on October 9 at the Church of the Annunciation, Bryanston Street, London, at the marriage of Mr. Seymour Leslie, second son of Sir John Leslie, Bt. and Lady Leslie, of Glaslough, county Monaghan, Ireland, and Miss Gwyneth Rawdon Roden, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rawdon Roden, late of Knarborough, Yorks. The Rev. P. Waddington, M.A., and Father Marston-Muller, of New York, were best man.

Oxford's new Vice-Chancellor, the Rev. F. H. Dudden, has a rather youthful appearance for one in that august position; but he is eminently fitted for the post, since he is not only a brilliant classical scholar and philosopher, but what is rather more important in the circumstances, a strict disciplinarian. The Vice-Chancellor's duties are largely judicial; he even holds a court (to all intents and purposes a county court) for the recovery of civil debts, and it is in the Vice-Chancellor's Court that Oxford tradesmen must sue any undergraduate against whom they have a claim. "Bad debts," by the way, are far less prevalent at Oxford than they were before the war, partly because tradesmen are more careful about allowing wine to be drunk. Next to tailors' bills, wine bills were always the most frequent source of trouble.

Dr. Dudden has ruled Pembroke College for some years, but first came to the fore as a don at Lincoln, where he shared the enthusiasm of Dr. W. W. Merry, a famous Vice-Chancellor in his day, for Aristophanes. It was Dr. Merry who wrote a Greek poem to celebrate the annual invasion of Lincoln College by its neighbours, Brasenose (through a door, which is open once a year only), to demand free beer of peculiar strength. The custom is an act of penance on the part of Lincoln, and dates from medieval times when, according to tradition, a Braenose undergraduate was murdered by some roysters from Lincoln.

The Boys' Golf Title

The final of the boys' golf championship at Edinburgh, when I. Lindsay (Falkirk High School) beat K. Scott-Riddell (Aberdeen Grammar School) was quite an exciting affair. The start did not promise a victory for Lindsay, for he made several small errors in the early stages, and Scott-Riddell, who played in the event two years ago, soon held a lead of two holes. He still had that advantage at the ninth, but Lindsay then began to pull himself together and was himself one up at the end of the first round. It was Scott-Riddell's turn to make mistakes at the start of the afternoon stage, and losing the first three holes, was in a sorry position. Lindsay kept his advantage, turned five up and, after being dorny six, won the title at his first attempt.

Golf Record Broken Three Times

In the Thousand Guineas 36 holes stroke tournament at Epsom on Wednesday, T. H. Cotton and Charles Whitcombe broke the course record with 69's. Cotton's iron shots were consistently good, but out in 37 and a couple of fives with which to start the homeward journey did not offer hopes of a very remarkable score. For the remaining seven holes, however, Cotton's play was splendid. He drove the twelfth green, 288 yards from the tee, holed from four yards for a three at the fourteenth after driving over 300 yards, and ran down from fifteen yards for a three on the home green. In Whitcombe turned in his best six 2's. Whitcombe turned in a splendid homeward half, spoiled by a badly topped mashie shot to the sixteenth, brought him level with the Langley Park player. G. Charman of Prince's, Sandwich, also broke the course record with a 70, while James Ockenden and Archie Compton equalled it, each doing a 71.

Guy Morgan for Guy's

Windsor Lewis, the Welsh international and Cambridge blue, has had the misfortune to contract diphtheria while studying pharmacology at Cambridge. During the coming season he will be vice-captain of the Guy's Hospital Fifteen, the captaincy being held by T. G. Robinson, the wing three-quarter. The Hospital are hoping to have the assistance of W. Guy Morgan, the Welsh and Cambridge captain, after Christmas, in time for the Hospital Cup-ties.

A Pioneer in Varsity Rugger

Rugger enthusiasts owe much to the late Canon Douglas-Hamilton. Not only did he play in the Cambridge rugger teams, but he was largely responsible for arranging the first Rugby match between Oxford and Cambridge. He journeyed over to Oxford personally in order to interview the Rugby authorities there, and discuss the fixture with them. Educated at Wellington, he played full back for the school.

RETURN FROM LEAVE

On having returned to the Colony from Home leave, the following officers have resumed duty in their respective posts, according to the "Gazette":—Hon. Mr. E. R. Halifax, C.M.G., C.B.E., Secretary for Chinese Affairs (for whom Mr. R. A. C. North, acted); Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Captain Superintendent of Police and Chief Officer, Fire Brigade (for whom Mr. T. H. King acted); Dr. G. W. Pope, Medical Officer of Health (for whom Dr. E. A. Fawcett acted).

DEATH

STUART-SMITH.—At the Peak Hospital, on the 9th inst. EVELYN STUART-SMITH, aged 66 years. —Funeral at the Jewish Cemetery, 11 a.m. the 10th inst.

The King was represented by Admiral Sir Richard Philmore at the funeral, with full naval honours, at Chesham, Herts, of Admiral of the Fleet the Hon. Sir Hedworth Meux. The pall-bearers were Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, Admiral Sir Edwyn Alexander Sinclair, Admiral Sir William Goodenough, Vice-Admiral Sir Henry Buller, Vice-Admiral Sir Lewis Clinton-Baker, Vice-Admiral P. G. A. Stapleton Cotton, and Rear-Admiral Bramley.

Among the thousands of casual labourers at the Liverpool Docks is a Victoria Cross hero of the Great War who in spite of adversity may join the 500 invited to dine at the House of Commons with the Prince of Wales. Not many years ago he was acclaimed as a national hero, official records declaring he was a "gallant soldier of great resource who had set an exceedingly fine example of devotion to duty." Today he has to centre those qualities on securing a livelihood. His home is a lodging house, and day after day, for two years, he has taken his chance, more often than not without success, in getting employment at the docks.

Distinguished Army officers attended the unveiling, in the Chapel of Queen Alexandra's Military Hospital, Millbank, on October 9, of a memorial tablet to General Sir William Babbie, V.C. General Babbie was awarded the V.C. when serving as a Major in the R.A.M.C. in South Africa for his attempt to save the life of Field-Marshal Earl Roberts's son at Colenso, in December, 1899, and the service was attended by Lady Roberts, the late Field-Marshal's daughter, and Mrs. Babbie (widow) and Miss Babbie (daughter) were also present. The memorial was dedicated by the Rev. A. C. E. Jarvis, Chaplain-General to the Forces and Chaplain to the King. Lieut-General Sir Charles Durbachon unveiled the memorial.



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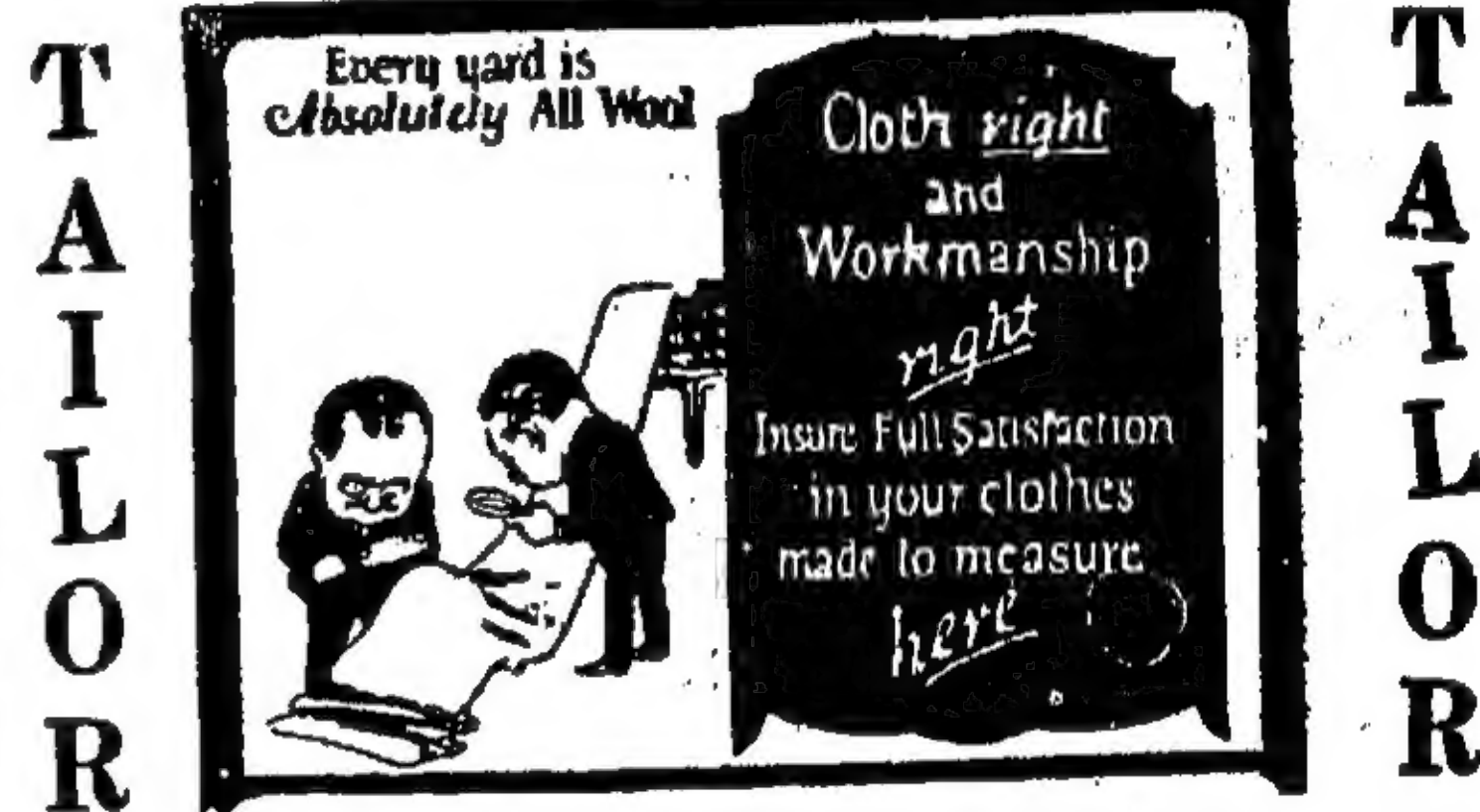
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AT THE

MAJESTIC

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YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Police Break The Ice At Kowloon

ATHLETIC IN WINNING VEIN

Club Go Down To R.A.

Although Kowloon still hold the proud distinction of never having been beaten this season, they came very near to it when they drew level with the lowly placed Police team after being two goals down. Athletic made the pace against the Navy and their goals down. Athletic made the pace against the Navy and their goals down. Athletic made the pace against the Navy and their goals down.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Division I		Division II	
South China 0	K.O.S.B. 2	S. China "B" 1	K.O.S.B. 6
Athletic 3	Navy 0	University 2	R.A.M.C. 1
R.A. 2	Club 0	Somersets 3	St. Joseph's 3
Somersets 1	St. Joseph's 0	Chinese "B" 2	Ewo 0
Kowloon 2	Police 2	Club 0	S. China "A" 10
		Recreio 1	R.A. 5
		Kowloon 3	Chinese "A" 4
		Navy v. Eastern match postponed.	

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

Division I	Goals	Division II	Goals
K.O.S.B. 9	15	K.O.S.B. 10	44
Somersets 8	13	Somersets 8	26
Kowloon 6	10	S. China "A" 6	27
Athletic 5	12	Navy 7	16
Navy 4	12	Kowloon 6	14
R.A. 3	14	Chinese "B" 6	11
South China 3	12	University 7	14
Club 1	5	Eastern 5	9
St. Joseph's 6	18	S. China "B" 6	11
Police 6	18	Recreio 6	13
Recreio 5	16	Club 6	14
		R.A.M.C. 6	22
		Ewo 6	19

Division I

SOUTH CHINA v. K.O.S.B.

Changed Team Brings Borderers Victory

Played at Caroline Hill. The Borderers played Cook at centre forward, while Reeves dropped to his old position at back. Without being a very interesting match the Borderers gave full value for the points, and have obtained several more goals but for the splendid goalkeeping of Pau Kaping. Lieut. Seal, R.A., lined the teams out as under:—

South China: Pau Kaping; Lee Tin-sang, Lau Mau; Leung Wing-lai, Wong Mee-shun, Leung Wing-chiu, Cheung Shui-hong, Chu Kwok-luen, Yee Cheek-wa, Ng Pui-kui and Ip Pak-wah.

K.O.S.B.: Shears; Gardner, Reeves; Everest, Davey, Skiggs; Torrie, Stock, Cook, McGlinchey and Alexander.

Visitors Score from Penalty

The Borderers set a brisk pace straight from the start, and Cook was soon in the picture with some aggressive rushes which kept the home backs on the alert. Play had only been in progress a couple of minutes when McGlinchey gave Pau a hot drive to stop right in the far corner of the goal. A moment later the goalie was compelled to dive full length to collect a fine drive from Alexander. The South China forwards were in nothing like their usual buoyant mood and were well held by the visiting half backs. They came very near to an early success however when the right wing broke away, but Reeves tackled Chu Kwok-luen in great style as the latter was about to shoot. The Borderers continued to have the better of the exchanges, Pau being constantly called upon to clear from the persistent attacks of the opposing forwards. After a series of rushes through the centre, in which Cook excelled, the visitors were awarded a penalty and Everest gave Pau no possible chance with a lightning drive.

Half-time:—

South China 0
K.O.S.B. 1

Doubtful Tactics by Chinese

The game continued to favour the visitors who were playing a bustling game intermingled with plenty of science. After a struggle in the goalmouth the ball came out to Torrie, who shot without hesitation into the top left hand corner of the net. Closing exchanges saw South China a little more in the picture, but Reeves and Gardner stood firm.

Result:—

South China 0
K.O.S.B. 2

CHINESE ATHLETIC v. NAVY

Hot Trick by Suen

Kam-shun

Played at the Stadium this match resulted in a more or less easy win for the home team who scored three

goals without response. The Navy suffered by the absence of Kernick, who has made his last appearance in the Colony. Spratling was another figure to be sorely missed.

The Athletic gave a polished display throughout and always had the game in hand. Teams were:—

Athletic:—Chan Sek-pui; Ng Kan-chun, Lai Yuk-tat; Ho Chai-yin, Wong Shui-wah, Lam Yuk-ying, Tao Kwai-shing, Li Hung-ching, Wong Pak-cheung, Suen Kam-shun and Chan Kwong-lu.

Navy:—Jarvis; Spragg, Charey; Churchose, Dray, Lambert; Van Tromp, Firth, Gould, Kennedy and Dickinson.

Navy Goalkeepers' Splendid Efforts

The Navy were the first to get into action, a smart movement by the left wing being cleverly held up by Ho Chai-yin. The latter set his forwards on the go for Suen to execute a perfect dribble and shoot just wide of the far upright. Off-side against Li Hung-ching spoiled another good opening a moment later. The Navy defence was having a gruelling time at this stage, and several corners were conceded, without result.

The Athletic took the lead when Suen and Chan literally walked their way through the opposition and the former found the net with a cleverly placed drive. Some brilliant saves by Jarvis were a noteworthy feature of the remainder of the opening half, while at the other end the Athletic rearguard were called into action to withstand a fierce rush by the visiting forwards.

Half-time:—

Athletic 1
Navy 0

Navy On Defence

The pace began to tell upon the Navy after the resumption, and the Athletic proceeded to forge ahead in a manner which left very little doubt as to the ultimate result of the contest. Tso Kwai-shing earned enthusiastic applause by cleverly tricking two opponents and firing in a fierce drive which missed its billet by inches. After ten minutes play Suen again came through from Ho Chai-yin's pass and beat Jarvis from close range. The Navy put on another spurt and for a time it seemed as if they would surely open their account, but Ng Kam-chun and Lai Yuk-tat covered each other with perfect understanding, while Chan made several clearances of a high order. Gould and Firth were both out of luck with shots which hit the woodwork, before the ball was worked to the other end, where Suen aroused intense enthusiasm by completing the hat trick with another surprise shot.

Result:—

Athletic 3
Navy 0

R.A. v. CLUB

Disappointing Game at Sookumpoo

The Club journeyed to Sookumpoo in confident expectations of gaining at least a point, but they failed in a most disheartening manner and finished up by being vanquished to the tune of two goals to nil.

The teams took the field as follows:—

R.A.:—Fletcher; Oliver, Bacon; Oliver, Joyce, Gardner; Cotton; Gill, Allan, Jobe and Fredericks. Club:—Rodgers; Holmes, Bishop; Gilchrist, Massey, Watson, Alexander, Reid, Goldman, Davis and Scott.

Club Miss in Goalmouth

Play had not been in progress many minutes when the Club defence blundered, with the result that Allan went on the score from close range.

The Club retaliated through Alexander and Reid, but Bacon, who was making one of his too infrequent appearances for R.A., held them well in check. This player returned the ball to Fredericks who put tamely behind when a glorious opening presented itself. The Gunners again advanced, and Gill scored a really fine goal with a low drive from long range.

Half-time:—

R.A. 2
Club 0

Easy Win For Gunners

There is little to be said for the remainder of the game. The Gunners continued to more than hold their own against a forward line which rarely looked like becoming really dangerous.

Result:—

R.A. 2
Club 0

SOMERSETS v. ST. JOSEPH'S

Splendid Display by Saints' Defence

Continuing to show vastly improved form the Saints gave their opponents a rare surprise in this match and with a little luck in the closing stages would have claimed a point. The game was a triumph for the St. Joseph's keeper, Rocha, who gave one of the finest exhibitions seen this season. Teams were lined out as under:—

Somersets:—Hall; Crawley, Hayward; Knapp, West, Harris; Rayson, Palmer, Guest, Bowley-Bull and Butcher.

St. Joseph's:—Rocha; Gomes, Hyder; O. Omar, Wright, Leonard; Wee Tong, L. Souza, Kilbrite, Cobb and Jackson.

Referee:—L. S. B. A. Atkinson, R.N.

Soldiers Attack

Opening exchanges were contested at a brisk pace, with neither side gaining any appreciable advantage. Cobb was the first to put in a shot which Hall was only just able to reach.

The ball was quickly brought to the other end where Palmer had hard lines with a shot which travelled just over the crossbar.

Each time the Saints broke away they threatened danger, Jackson and Cobb each going very near from close in. The Somersets forced several corners towards the close of the half, but opportunities to open the score were not taken.

Half-time:—

Somersets 0
St. Joseph's 0

Rocha in Form

Butcher created an early thrill by taking the ball right down the left wing and cutting in with a lovely drive which Rocha did well to fist out. The same player rendered equally good service in clearing from Bowley-Bull and Rayson. At length, after being well nigh rushed off their feet, the Saints conceded a penalty, and Knapp drove the ball into the net from the spot kick. There was very little further incident to record, although the losers came very close to equalising on several occasions just before the close.

Result:—

Somersets 1
St. Joseph's 0

KOWLOON v. POLICE

Police in Great Form

The Police have been noteworthy in the past for the football surprises they spring upon the public from time to time.

The match against Kowloon was no exception, for, after having played five matches without a point, they proceeded to force a draw with a team, whose performances up to date have been unexcelled.

Teams were:—

Kowloon:—Angus; Gillett, Pile; Hedley, Downman, Bliss; Pile, Gallagher, Simpson, McKelvie and Miles.

Police:—Estall; Wynne, Howarth; McGreevy, Hudson, Jessop, Gowans, Fraser, Johnson, Valentine and Bentley.

Outstanding Play by T. Pile

The home team were the first to threaten, Pile forcing a couple of unproductive corners in the first few minutes.

At the other end Angus was forced to leave his charge in order to effect a clearance from Johnson. Kowloon brought the ball back for Estall to bring off a good save from Gallagher. At the Police end, Valentine sent Bentley away with a lovely pass, and from the resultant centre Johnson put the ball in, only to be penalised for handling. Exchanges continued to rule even and there was an abundance of incident. Estall brought off a

splendid save from a header by Miles, and this was quickly followed by the opening goal. Johnson putting the visitors one up from Bentley's centre.

This reverse seemed to take the wind out of Kowloon's sails, and for a time they were obliged to be content with playing second fiddle while Police forged ahead with determined attacks. Nothing further was scored prior to the half time whistle however.

Half-time:—

Kowloon 0
Police 1

Kowloon Lucky to Draw

Valentine made a gallant effort to break through, straight from the start, but was crowded out. A blunder in the home defence then put Gowans in a perfect position for increasing the score, but off-side relieved the tension. The Police were not to be denied however, and the home supporters received a further shock when Valentine finished a great run by putting the ball well out of Angus' reach.

Kowloon pulled themselves together at this stage and began to set their house in order in earnest. Estall was quickly called upon and the whole Police defence were kept on the go, withstanding some finely executed attacks. Wynne and Howarth proved very safe however and kept the invaders at bay until Gallagher netted from Miles' centre.

Kowloon now made desperate efforts to obtain the equaliser and excitement ruled high when Miles lobbed the ball neatly past Estall from Pile's centre. The closing minutes were full of excitement, each side going all out for the winning point, but all their efforts came to nil and the teams were obliged to rest content with a division of the points.

Result:—

Kowloon 2
Police 2

Division II.

SOUTH CHINA "B" v. K.O.S.B.

Borderers Continue to Win

In spite of the loss of Cook, who was assisting the first team, the Borderers had no difficulty in recording another victory and adding a further six goals to their already large average.

Stevens opened the scoring with a lovely drive, after good work by Bird, and the latter added a further point a few moments later.

Shak Tak-on reduced the lead prior to the interval.

The concluding half was an even more one sided affair. The ball was rarely out of the South China half of the field, and goals by Crawley (2), Rhodes and Stevens sent the Borderers back to Sun Wai in the best of spirits.

Result:—

South China "A" 8
K.O.S.B. 6

UNIVERSITY v. R.A.M.C.

Close Match at Happy Valley

The Medicals were a man short for this match at Happy Valley, and went down to the University by the odd goal in three.

S. L. Wong opened the scoring for the University and a further goal was added by L. Oppenheim prior to the change of ends.

The Medicals played better after the breather, and after a nice goal by Dodson, it looked as though they might still pull the game out of the fire.

Result:—

University 2
R.A.M.C. 1

SOMERSETS v. ST. JOSEPH'S

Revival of The Saints

After their surprise victory over the Borderers on Wednesday last it was confidently expected that the Somersets would romp home against the Saints, but contrary to expectations the Saints managed to snatch a point, and, what is more, deserved to win.

The Somersets scored through Mend, but St. Joseph's led at the interval by goals recorded by Gutierrez and Castilha. The Saints continued to hold the upper hand, and went further ahead through Gutierrez, but the Somersets made a determined effort in the closing stages, and after Denmead had decreased the deficit, Earley got through to bring the scores level.

Result:—

Somersets 3
St. Joseph's 3

EWO v. CHINESE "B"

Chinese Too Good For Ewo

Played at the Stadium this match resulted in a win for the home team by two goals to nil. Ewo played well in the first half and seemed likely to capture their first point of the season, but the Athletic managed to wear them down after the interval, and goals by Leung Tat-wing and Hin Kim-hung decided the issue.

Result:—

Ewo 0
Chinese "B" 2

CLUB v. SOUTH CHINA "A"

Club's Overwhelming Defeat

Played on the Club ground, this match ended in a complete rout of the home team, the visitors piling up no fewer than ten goals without response. In the opening half, goals by Chan Yu-tien (3), Ip Koon-ming and Tan Kwong-pak gave South China an overwhelming lead, but their lust for goals was unquenched and they proceeded to put on a further five through Chan Yu-tien (2), Ip Koon-ming, Tan Kwong-pak and Ip Koon-ning.

Result:—

Club 0
South China "A" 10

KOWLOON v. CHINESE "A"

Chinese Win After Splendid Rally

It is seldom that such remarkable changes come over a game as was the case in this encounter on the Railway ground.

Kowloon made the running in fine style during the opening half, and goals by Moss (2) and Bickford gave them a most commanding lead.

The Chinese never got discouraged, however, and by pugging away with unflagging energy managed to creep up and finally outstrip their opponents.

Goals by Chow Yui-ching, Chan Yui-kwan and Pong Tak-sun (2) gave them the victory in a match which was a pleasure to watch.

Result:—

Kowloon 3
Chinese "A" 4

EARL HAIG'S FUND

Charity Football Match

We are informed that His Excellency the Officer Commanding the British Troops, China (Major General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.O.), will kick off at the football match to be played on the Hong Kong Football Club ground to-morrow, Nov. 11, at 4 p.m., between the combined Services and the Rest of the Colony. The proceeds of the game will be entirely devoted to Earl Haig's British Legion Appeal Fund for disabled soldiers.

THE CIVIL WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Terms of Acceptance

Taiyuan, Nov. 6.
Yen Hsi-shan will use force to enforce peace in the north-west. An emissary has been despatched with five emissaries to negotiate.

The Ironsides

General Ho Chien on the south-west of Hunan, the Ironsides, find great difficulty to maintain their present position for lack of food supplies, besides continuous desertions.

In order to meet the demands of food supply, General Chang Fat-kwei is now about to advance from Lin Kai to Yung Yang with Kweiin as his objective.

Kweiin is now well guarded by the entire Division of General Yang Teng-fei with approaching reinforcements of the 15th, the 60th and the 62nd Divisions under Generals Wong Kun, Tsoi Tung-lai and Heung Hon-ping respectively.

Brigadier General Wong Chat-man of the 63rd Division under General Li Yang-king upon arrival at Wushou immediately left for Meng Shan with his troops. The troops of the 59th Division under General Yu Hon-snow reached Kung Cheng on the West River, on November 5.

Loyal Troops

The Kwangsi loyal troops are sufficient to oppose the invaders, whose number, it is understood, is not large. But, with a view to exterminating all the Ironsides remnants, a large body of troops has been transferred up river to besiege them so as not to let them become bandits.

Ironsides to be Surrounded?

Last night, With a view speedily to round up the rebels, C-in-C. Chan Chai-tong has telegraphically communicated with General Ho Chien, Hunan, and General Mao Kang-chang, Kweichow, a plan to surround the rebels by the troops of the four provinces.

Feng's Troops in Disorder

Hankow, Yesterday.
The officer in charge of Aviation at Wuhan on the 6th inst. flew to the front to make an inspection of the front. He reports as follows:—

1. General Feng's troops are retreating in disorder, taking their heavy transport by Hsian to the west.
2. In the direction of Ponghia Bridge the troops in their westward retreat are destroying the floating bridges.

3. At Hweliangchiao were concentrated numerous troops, who were dispersed by bombs.

People Robbed

Yungyang, Yesterday.
General Liu's troops, belonging to Feng, forced the people in the last few days to hand over a large quantity of food, and \$300,000. Three days after they retreated westward.

Hsuehchow, Yesterday.
According to a high official, the troops at Anking were induced to turn against the Central Government. One brigade was disarmed by troops of the 6th Army, and troops have been dispatched to deal with the rest.

Ordinance No. 12 of 1929 (to amend the Waterworks Ordinance of 1903) has not been disallowed by H.M. the King.

INTERPORT CRICKET

(Continued from Page 1.)

An example of patience in diversity. Fincher had collected 17 in just over an hour's batting in a steady effort to pull the game round.

HANCOCK'S FATE

The total was only 46 and just as a stand seemed possible, Hancock was dismissed. Leach had taken Wilson off and gone on himself. In his first over he made the ball kick and break in from the off. Dick Hancock played his fourth delivery and the ball seemed to go on to and between his legs to remove the off ball.

Five wickets had fallen for only 46 runs in a little over an hour's play. Hancock contributed seven. Fincher then had 17.

Young Anderson was then sent in to partner Fincher, both being products of the "Diosan Boys' School."

Leach's deliveries continued to kick and he made good use of the ball, sending down a maiden to Fincher.

DISMAL PROCESSION

Concentrating on the off, O'Hara kept up Hong Kong's dismal procession to and from the pavilion. In attempting to cut a break, the 6th ball of O'Hara's over, Anderson gave Wilson an easy catch at slip and was out before he had scored six wickets down for 47 runs.

Richardson on his maiden over port here, played out the over. Fincher got Leach away towards the leg boundary and ran three, sending the 50 up (21 himself) in 75 minutes' play. Richardson followed suit and opened his scoring with a late cut also off Leach, for four runs.

Leach set his leg trap again. Fincher timed him nicely for a two. Although he had bowled from the outset and had been kept on for upwards of an hour and a half, Dr. O'Hara was still attacking and making the batsmen play back to him.

SEVEN MEN OUT

Hong Kong had yet another "played on." This time it was Richardson. He attempted to stop an overpitched ball from Leach, played it on to his pads, and then to the wicket seven men out for 58; Richardson had five.

A Reid, who is left-handed, was then in to bat. Fincher was responsible for another single. Then Reid played a maiden over from O'Hara and Fincher did likewise from Leach.

Reid then asked O'Hara, over the bowler's head, to the boundary, out of danger, and the 50 up was posted, the innings having lasted 95 minutes. Shanghai's field was placed to advantage and, in any case, Hong Kong were mostly blocking or playing back.

SMART FIELDING

Reid had a smack to leg off O'Hara and the crowd applauded Simpson for smartly fielding the

hot shot and returning it from near the boundary when only one run had been completed.

Stokes brought off a good catch on the leg side, off Leach, to dismiss Reid. Eight wickets down for 64. Reid had five.

Wyatt joined Fincher, who had 25 to his credit. The former drove O'Hara for one and then Fincher made a short single. Wyatt opened his shoulders and hit O'Hara's last ball to a tree on the Dockyard boundary. The ball did not go out of the ground and only counted four. Seventy up was signalled; the innings had been on for nearly two hours.

Throwing powers were once more demonstrated by Stokes, at cover point, but it cost Shanghai a single as the ball glanced off the stumps from his throw in for Fincher to run a single. By on-driving O'Hara for four, Fincher increased his own score to 30, having been at the wicket for upwards of two hours.

Off consecutive deliveries from Leach, Wyatt put two balls up, one on the leg side for two (away from the fieldsmen) and one just out of reach of "Torry" Wilson (at mid-off). Wyatt also scored a single off O'Hara, who had bowled continuously for two hours. Fincher glanced the doer to leg for two, sending the 80 up, and finished the over with another two.

WYATT BEATEN

A well pitched up one by Leach beat Wyatt altogether and took his leg bail. Nine out for 83. Wyatt had enterprisingly and enterprisingly scored 9 out of 19 for the ninth wicket which lasted 20 minutes.

Bowker was last man in for Hong Kong. O'Hara pitched well up to Bowker but there was no Wyatt to step out to him. Bowker, however, pushed the left-lander away for a very short run with which he broke his "duck."

The tiffin interval came with the total at 85. Having batted the whole 120 minutes, Fincher was then 34 not out.

AFTER LUNCH

O'Hara still bowled from the Dockyard end when the game was resumed after lunch at 12.45 p.m. Fincher drove him for one and Bowker survived an appeal for leg before-wicket in that over. Leach went off from the other side and sent down a maiden to Fincher. Bowker put O'Hara to leg for one to give Fincher the bowling again. In spite of the field being close in, Fincher took a very short single.

Two from Fincher off O'Hara brought the 90 up 10 minutes after he interval, or 140 minutes in all. Fincher then late cut one from O'Hara dangerously through the slips to bring his own score to 40. Leach forced him to play back, though, in the next over, in which he obtained another single, by a late cut.

Fincher glanced O'Hara to leg for one and then Bowker skied a ball over long on for two smart runs.

FIRST EXTRAS

In Leach's next over a ball broke considerably to the off and beat both the bat and Barnes, the wicket-keeper, to run on to the boundary—the first extras conceded and, some small consolation to Hong Kong, the century appeared, the innings having lasted 145 minutes.

At 101, Wilson had his second attempt with the ball, relieving O'Hara who had been on from the beginning.

This over saw Fincher at his best. And "Torry" Wilson was bowling at his legs, where he liked them best. Two leg boundaries did "Torry" get to reach his 50, having batted 150 minutes. A boundary bye brought the total past 110.

CURIOUS CATCH

At 114, however, Fincher skied one from Leach well to the off. Stokes, dashing across from cover, took a "going away from him" catch; he failed to secure the ball and it bounced to his left hand, then on to his right, and he finally held it safe with both!

Having batted through the innings (of just over 150 minutes) Fincher received prolonged applause. He gave a sterling exhibition of invincible defence, even though he was at times uncomfortable. For several long periods he did not score after a bright opening, but he went for the bowling towards the end. The 53 he made was worth a good deal more. It included only five fours. In view of the fact that he practically received no material assistance, Fincher will be remembered for having carried Hong Kong's batting.

Bowker stayed 25 minutes for his five not out.

Shanghai did very well in the field. O'Hara Wilson and Leach shone in the attack but the visitors were fortunate in at least three dismissals and they have to thank the temerity of some of the local batsmen.

SHANGHAI BEGINS

At 2.40 p.m. Simpson and Stokes opened the Shanghai innings. Bowker bowled from the Dockyard end with Hancock and Owen Hughes in the slips and Pearce, wicket-keeper, standing well back. Wyatt bowled from the Law Courts end for one over in which he gave a wide.

Simpson and Stokes each took a single off Bowker and then the former got him away prettily through the slips for four. Off the next ball Simpson was out. He snicked a ball pitching a yard or so from the wicket, on the off, and the catch was in the safe hands of Tam Pearce, 7-1-5.

Marshall won distinction by hitting a short one from Bowker to the on boundary, sending the first ten up in as many minutes.

Brace was put on to bowl in place of Wyatt, who crossed over to Bowker's end, the fast bowler having the novelty of sending down from the Law Courts end.

ANOTHER VICTIM

Hong Kong drew blood again. Stokes, who had been in upwards of 20 minutes in which he had scored one, attempted to pull a short one from Bowker, pitched on the off stump, to the leg boundary. He gave a lightning catch on the leg side and Tam Pearce, moving over, brought off a magnificent one-handed catch a few inches from the ground—an achievement worthy of the great stumpers.

Late-cutting Bowker through the slips for four, Madar (who had gone in after Stokes) placed the shot just out of reach of Owen Hughes (second slip) for a catch. Marshall then punished Wyatt with drives and square cuts, attaining double figures in 15 minutes and putting the 20 on the score after the innings had lasted 25 minutes.

A HEFTY OFF DRIVE

In Bowker's next over, Marshall brought on a hefty off-drive for four and then cut a single. Quiet prevailed for a couple of overs before Marshall got going again with two boundaries off Bowker, one on each side, the first a ground drive to the on and the second a smite to the off. These were followed by a snick through the slips, which shot just between Hancock and Owen Hughes and reached the boundary again. The total was 40 (in 35 minutes' play) and the aggressive Marshall had reached 30 in 25 minutes' batting.

At 42 Brace came on for Bowker, who had taken two valuable wickets but had, in the last over, been knocked about. Each batsman scored a single off him with square cuts.

The 50 came in 45 minutes, thanks mainly to Marshall. Madar was content to score an occasional single.

SMART WORK IN COUNTRY

An overpitched one on the leg from Wyatt was promptly pulled to the boundary by Marshall, who had collected 40 in 55 minutes. Young Anderson did well in this over with some smart work in the country.

With the score reading 59 for 2 (the Marshall-Madar partnership having produced 46 thus far), Hancock took Wyatt off in favour of Reid. The first delivery sent down by the left-hander was skied by Marshall on the on side, but out of reach of the fieldsmen.

The 60 had gone up in 50 minutes and then Madar turned Reid nicely to the leg boundary to reach double figures after playing more than half an hour.

Seventy arrived in just under the hour. Of this total Marshall claimed no fewer than 49. In 50 minutes' batting, Marshall just reached his 50.

AN EASY CATCH

After 65 minutes, with the score at 78, Marshall gave an easy catch to Musson, fielding at cover-point to Brace. Madar then had 15. For the third wicket, Shanghai added 55 runs.

Marshall's value lay in his collaring the bowling just when a collapse threatened. He batted 55 minutes for his 52, which had eight fours in it.

Marshall scored mostly by big hits and drives on the off; but his defence was by no means perfect.

Not shaping too confidently in the first two overs after going in, Howard sent the 80 up with a single off Reid.

Bowker came on to bowl again with the score at 82, displacing Brace. In the interval, he had done well in the field. He was apt to be short but he made more than one ball rise awkwardly in a maiden over to Howard.

Musson relieved Reid and two leg byes were run in his first over. Twice square-driving Musson, Madar at last reached his 20—a very cautious and restrained effort which had then lasted an hour and five minutes.

With the total at 89, the tea interval was taken at 3.45 p.m. Madar was 20 not out and Howard 4 not out.

Bowker and Wyatt bowled after tea and nine runs came from their first six overs all of them to Madar. The same player reached 30 after batting for ninety-five minutes. The stroke put 100 up in the same number of minutes.

Anderson relieved Bowker and his first ball went for four byes. He was bowling round the wicket and keeping an excellent length. His fifth ball resulted in a bye.

Howard got Wyatt away for a single after sticking at four for half an hour.

The first score off Anderson—after two maidens—resulted from Owen Hughes' misfield and put 110 up after 115 minutes. Howard then hit Anderson for a three, lofting the ball into safe country.

By straight-driving Wyatt to the Dockyard boundary, Howard made the hit by which Shanghai passed Hong Kong's 1st innings score of 114—with seven wickets still in hand.

At 118 Bowker was put on once more, displacing Anderson. Reid had another try. In place of Wyatt and bowled a wide on the off side.

Hong Kong's weakness in bowling was markedly evident hereabouts a slow bowler being much in demand instead of the several medium-paced trundlers who concentrated on outside the off stump.

Howard's innings was patchy but, nevertheless, the 120 was hoisted after the innings had been in existence just over two hours. Scoring had slowed down somewhat with the last change in bowling.

Reid tempted Howard out and got him clearly stumped by Pearce. Howard was in for an hour and five minutes. He was subdued at the start. Of the 50 put on with Madar, he was responsible for 19 (two fours).

Orr was next in and Brace bowled instead of Bowker. The Kowloonite's return to the attack was overdue. At least it was immediately successful. He gave a single to Madar and with the next ball, he hit Orr's middle stump—a peach.

Five wickets had fallen for 129 runs. Orr did not score.

Rather than go in himself so late in the day, Leach had "promoted" Orr. After Orr, stumper Barnes was sent in to keep Madar company. A bye gave Shanghai 130. Barnes broke his "duck" by glancing Reid to leg.

Stumps were drawn for the day with the total at 131 for five wickets.

Madar had been the latter mainstay with 39 runs gathered in two hours and five minutes. He had seen 118 runs put on during his tenure. Before ten he collected 20. In the last hour, he added 19, having three fours thus far. With Marshall, his partnership realised 65; that with Howard produced 50.

The match is to be resumed at 11.45 a.m. to-morrow. Closing scores yesterday:—

Hong Kong—1st Innings
W. Brace, b O'Hara 9
E. C. Fincher, c Stokes, b Leach 58
T. E. Pearce, c Stokes, b O'Hara 11
Lt. A. H. Musson, lb.w., b Wilson 4
H. Owen Hughes, lb.w., b O'Hara 1

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H. R. B. Hancock, b Leach	7
D. J. N. Anderson, c Wilson	0
b O'Hara	0
J. E. Richardson, b Leach	5
A. Reid, c Stokes, b Leach	5
Lt.-Col. F. J. C. Wyatt, b Leach	9
A. C. I. Bowker, not out	5
Extras	8

Total	114
Fall of wickets:—1 for 17 runs (Brace), 2 for 29 (Pearce), 3 for 34 (Musson), 4 for 35 (Owen Hughes), 5 for 46 (Hancock), 6 for 47 (Anderson), 7 for 58 (Richardson), 8 for 64 (Reid), 9 for 83 (Wyatt), 10 for 114 (Fincher).	

BOWLING ANALYSIS			
	O.	M.	R.
Wilson	14	5	22
O'Hara	29	5	67
Leach	17	2	9

Shanghai—1st Innings			
	O.	M.	R.
O. G. Simpson, c Pearce, b Bowker	5		
L. F. Stokes, c Pearce, b Bowker	1		
F. E. T. Marshall, c Musson, b Brace	52		
P. Madar, not out	39		
C. W. Howard, at Pearce, b Reid	19		
H. E. Orr, b Brace	0		
E. G. Barnes, not out	2		
Extras	18		

Total (for 5 wks.)	181
Fall of wickets:—1 for 7 runs (Simpson), 2 for 18 (Stokes), 3 for 78 (Marshall), 4 for 128 (Howard), 5 for 129 (Orr).	
Brace, Hancock and Richardson had the mortification of seeing balls, which they had played, roll on to the wicket and remove their balls. Pearce was out to a faulty stroke. Musson and Owen Hughes were perceptibly out leg-before.	

(Continued on Page 15.)

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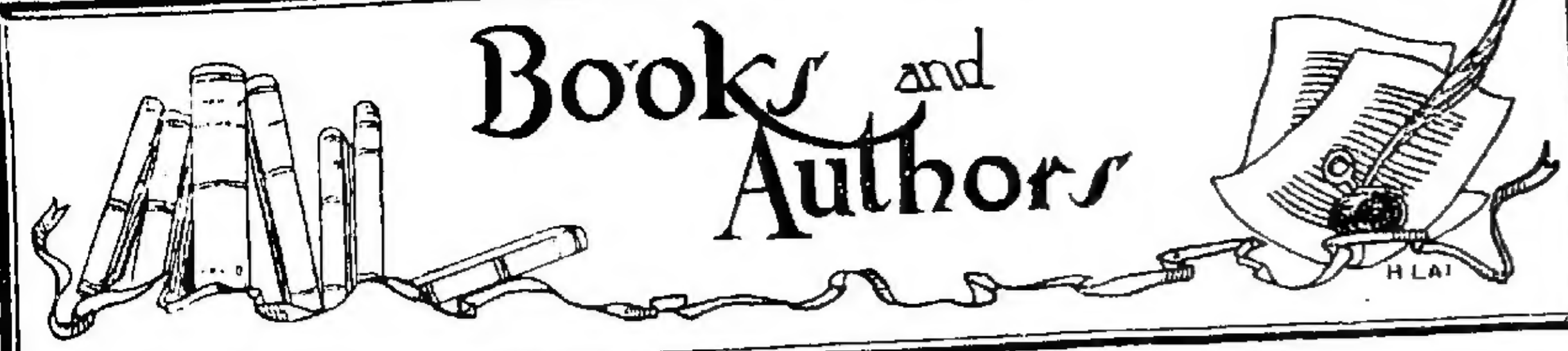
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"HERALD" REVIEWS

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["The Medbury Port Murder." by George Lancelus. (Ernest Ben, Ltd. 7 6s.)]

Major Hugh Preece, Royal Army Medical Corps, happily married, is suddenly reminded of an incident of youth by a Lieutenant Leppan, who having heard of a made enquiries regarding it proceeds to blackmail his superior officer, and also the lady concerned. The lady, to protect herself, suggests murder to Major Preece, and, as the affair becomes more and more serious, he makes a last preparation to remove Leppan. Leppan is found murdered shortly after, and during the investigation that followed his true character was revealed.

He was a man without morals, and as a result of his sordid tendencies, he ceases to be a person. Preece now shown to have desired his death. The Chief Inspector McMaster, and his assistant Inspector Pat, are given the task of finding out which of the four obtained his revenge, and during two hundred pages of most interesting reading the whole case is carefully explained. The climax is definitely surprising, and one feels pleased to find that Major Preece is innocent, if not for his own sake, for that of his wife, Claire.

Leppan deserved his fate and one has a good regret at the end, that the person who removed such a despicable character from society should have to suffer. Had the deceased man been an ordinary person however the plot could not have been so effective. This is a really good mystery and Mr. Lancelus is to be con-

gratulated upon the logical manner in which he has worked it out.

"Pamela's Spring Song," by Cecil Roberts. (Hodder & Stoughton 7 6s.)

"Why not spend spring in the Tyrol?" Such was the question that faced Pamela Kemp, as she alighted from the tube one morning on her way to the office of Messrs. Truslove and Trimmers where she pounded a typewriter each week day. There were several reasons why she couldn't catch one good enough to prevent her.

Fate takes a hand, and owing to the death of her grandmother she finds herself with sufficient money but only just sufficient to spend six weeks at Schloss Edelstein, Kitzburg, Tyrol, Austria as a paying guest of the Count and Countess Edelstein. During the journey to the castle she is warned that it is quite possible that the Count and Countess are impostors and after her arrival the attempts at love-making by the Count seem to bear out this statement.

For six glorious weeks she really enjoys life and regrets having to leave the place. Naturally she does not leave but marries the Count who turns out to be a thorough gentleman and brother to the Countess.

It is a long time since a book with such a host of interesting characters has been published. Lady Prudence and Miss Bennett so typically English. Madame Baker, the literary genius with her shadow, Signor Cavello. Mr. Crawley, a real novelist and last, but by no means least, Count Hugo, the villain of the piece, all combine to make Pamela's Spring Song a joy to read and a romance it would be a pity to miss.

"McLean of Scotland Yard," by George Goodchild. (Hodder & Stoughton.)

Chief Inspector Robert McLean's thirst for knowledge was insatiable. Apart from his duties in connection with Scotland Yard he was the born naturalist, a good biologist, and a fair chemist in view of these attainments it is not at all surprising that he had attained the rank of Chief Inspector at the age of thirty.

That such swift promotion was justified is proved by the facility with which he solved the sixteen assorted crimes recounted in this volume, but it is impossible for anyone to neglect the possibility of his being helped by luck. As soon as he appears on the scene of a crime clues apparently "fall up and beg" to be noticed, and McLean alone has the power of seeing them.

That is the secret of his success. His powers as a naturalist or as a biologist are not seriously tested, but during the course of episode five it is proved that he was but a fair chemist.

"Doubtless," he is made to remark, "he lived long enough to inhale quite a quantity of carbon monoxide gas, and the smell of the stuff was enough to drown the chloroform. Rather ingenious—What?" Considering that the said gas has no well defined smell, the argument is ingenious.

However apart from quibbling over trifles the series of crimes related here are quite interesting and provide an evening's amusement.

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The direct representatives of the Tavannes factories, who are at present on an inspection visit to China, have received from Home the following cable:—

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BROADCASTING

Relay From St. Joseph's Church

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Relay from St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road. 9.55 a.m. to 11 a.m. approx.

Morning service from St. Joseph's Church.

(a) Holy Mass.
(b) Sermon "How Conscience may be Deified," by Rev. R. W. Gallagher, S.J.

(c) Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.
11 a.m. approx. to 1 p.m.

Programme of Chinese records. (Chinese commercial news if received).

1.48 p.m.—Weather report.
7.48 p.m.—Evening weather report.

9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.—Evening General Programme H.M.V. and Victor records by courtesy of Messrs. Moutrie & Company.

"Patience," Selection.
The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

"A Word, Allow Me."
"A Song of Tender Memories," Peter Dawson, Bass-Baritone.

"The Pilgrim's Song of Hope," "March on a Theme of Handel," Arthur Meale.

"(a) Fairings (b) Come to the Fair," "a Jock the Fiddler",

"(b) The Ballad-Monger", Percy Homing, Baritone.

"Symphony No. 2 in D Major", John Barbroll's Chamber Orch. Orchestra.

"Song of the Volga Boatmen", "The Dear Homeland", Peter Dawson, Bass-Baritone.

"Symphony No. 5, Allegro Vivace", G. D. Cunningham.

"Mountain Lovers", John Turner, Tenor.

"Selection of Leslie Stuart's Songs", The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

ARMISTICE DAY

Special Service In Cathedral

The attention of our readers is specially directed to the Service being held in St. John's Cathedral on Armistice Day at 9.45 a.m.

H.E. the Governor has expressed his intention of being present at the Service which will also be attended by representatives of H.M. Navy, Army and Air Forces, as well as by Consular Officers and official bodies.

The service will last three-quarters of an hour so as to enable those present ample time to attend the ceremony at the Cenotaph.

After the Service His Excellency will place a wreath on the Cathedral War Memorial.

Presentation of Medals

In connection with the Armistice Day ceremony at the Cenotaph on Monday, His Excellency the Officer Commanding the British Troops, China (Major General J. W. Sandilands) will present the Long Service Medal to Sergeant Robson, of the Armoured Car Company of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps immediately before the arrival of His Excellency the Governor, for the ceremony proper. Gnr. Nadir Khan of the Hong Kong S. R. A. will also receive a medal.

Ex-Service Dinner
In our advertisement columns is a reminder of the annual Armistice Day dinner of ex-Active Service men on the evening of November 11.

This year for the first time the British Legion, are associating with the Ex-Active Service Men's Association, and the dinner is being run jointly by these two organisations.

We understand that H.E. the Governor, H.E. the General Officer Commanding the Troops, His Honour the Chief Justice, the Hon. The Colonial Secretary, together with many other prominent persons, have signified their intention of being present, and the Committee anticipate that the numbers attending will exceed those of previous years.

THREE THOUSAND YEARS OF RHEUMATISM
Scientists are among the most inquisitive of men. Their calling, which leads them to wrest Nature's secrets from her and to explore the unknown, compels them to invent new devices and perfect tried methods. The struggle upon which they are engaged is a lofty form—perhaps the loftiest form—of curiosity, and it is no wonder that the whole world awaits with keen attention to triumphs of the great masters of scientific research. The discoveries of archaeology arouse great interest. The sensational results of the excavation of the tomb of Tutankhamen, at which the world marvelled, are still fresh in memory. The most impressive feature of this tomb was the great magnificence of its excavated treasures, but other finds have been more interesting for their historical, cultural and scientific revelations. Who, for instance, would have suspected that the old-time inhabitants of the Nile Valley suffered severely from rheumatism? It would not have been surprising if the men of the Stone Age had been victims of colds and chills, considering the inhospitable and shelterless regions in which they lived, but no one could have anticipated the severe deformities of

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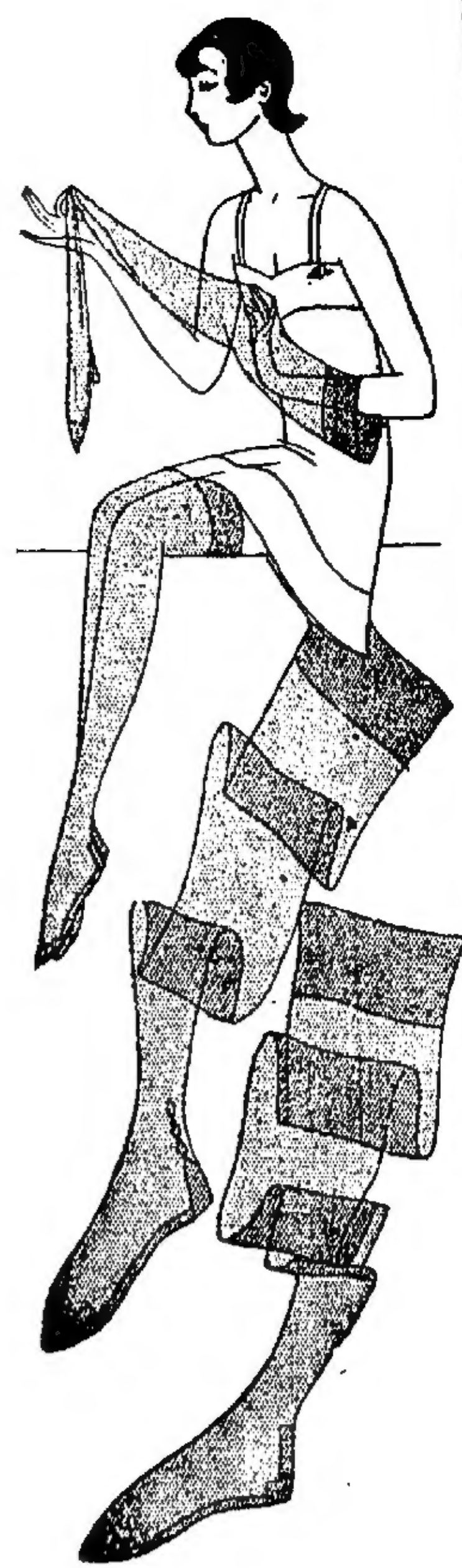
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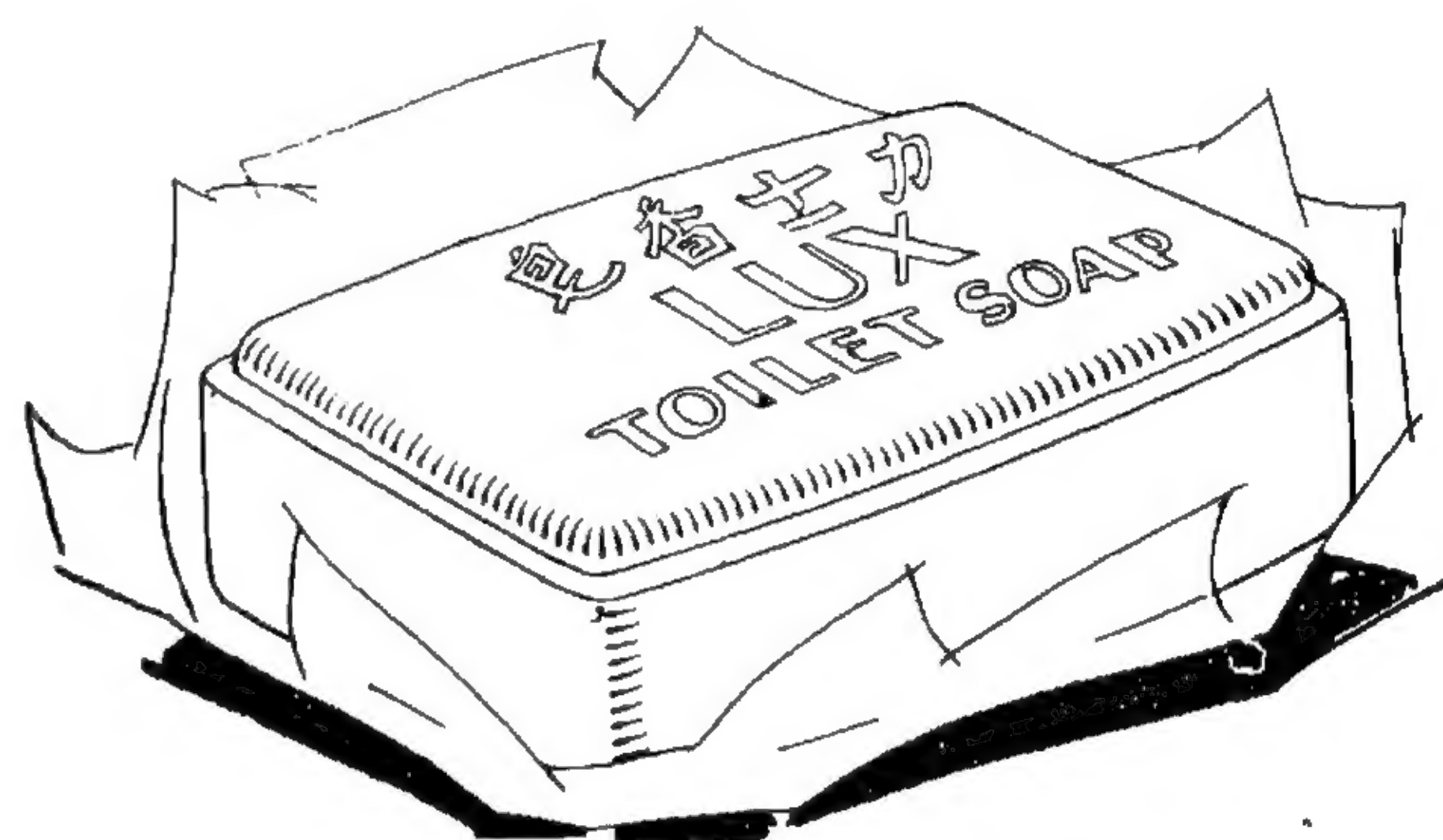
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the limbs exactly like those afflicted by rheumatic disease, which were found in these mummies of the hot, dry Egyptian desert. It is not improbable that the great variation of temperature between the baking heat of mid-day and the icy coldness of the night played a considerable part in causing their rheumatism, but a still more important factor must have been the absence of effective remedies. They had no "Aspirin" to take or "Spiral" to rub in, as we have, and even willow bark, the most primitive preparation of salicin did not appear in the Pharmacopoeia until long after their time. We know from these discoveries that our everyday illnesses were prevalent more than three thousand years ago, but the measures for combating them have changed and improved, and when some inquisitive archaeologist excavates our resting-places three thousand years hence, he will not, we hope, find an overwhelming proportion of rheumatic deformities.

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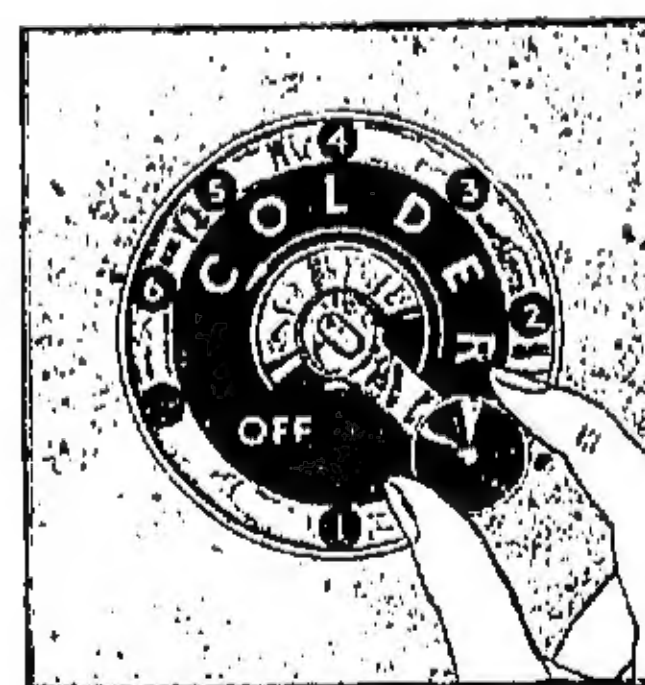
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Although a Water Supply effort has been made to make the most of the water storage figures as officially published during the week, on the ground that the position is much better than it was at this time last year, it may be as well to give the optimists an innings for a month or so longer. There may be about 188 days' visible supply in the reservoirs, at the present rate of consumption, but if the consumption increases at any appreciable rate, that estimate may be all at sea. There is cause for gratitude that at the moment Canton is fairly quiet and that there is nothing to cause a big influx of Chinese to this Colony. Even when the pipe line is finally completed across the harbour it is not anticipated that at first the island will be allowed any more than about a million gallons a day. It is true that the work on the Aberdeen scheme has been actually started, but here, again, any supply that can be expected from that when completed may be for a time as a drop in the bucket.

It is as well, therefore, that prosecutions should still take place of wilful wasters of water. Better that a strict eye should be kept on careful consumption of water at present than that the whole island should again be subjected to even modified restrictions in the near future. Until both the island and the mainland are independent of fluctuations in the year's rainfall

the slogan, "Don't waste water," should be religiously observed in the interests of the whole community.

So much interest has been taken in the interport cricket matches during the week that we are sorry to quote this little parable from this column in the "Sunday Herald" of October 31, 1926: The existing system of leaving the selection of interport cricket, football, tennis, golf and bowls to a sub-committee is all wrong. It must be—hence the perpetual growth when the Great Ones solemnly publish to the world the list of non-selected ones considered fit and able to accompany their team to victory—or eclipse! In the case of cricket now, why not publish a photo of each candidate for interport honours, together with his pedigree and ancestral tree, his cricket performances (including ducks and "maiden"), his average amount of Club chits, and any other details likely to assist in a wise choice? Then, by a system of compulsory voting (a la Australia) have a ballot for the eleven best cricketers—said ballot to be open to every person above the age of 21 years. Such an eleven could then take the field, with the sure pride that they were "the Colony's" selected team and not merely that of three gents out of a population of about 470,894 in Hong Kong and Kowloon. For sheer interest the ballot would tick the last Sanitary Board fiasco to a frazzle.—As, however, the local "select" have actually taken the field against the cricket giants of the North, the idea is rather belated this year, but that is no reason why it should not be kept in mind next time—if the "Cocks of the North" are still crowing at the end of the encounter with the pigmies of this little Colony.

Of topical interest is this from the "Sunday Herald" of November 21, 1926:—This has been the outstanding disease in the weekly "health" returns this week. The medics have accordingly been having a "roaring" time, even the services of Dr. O'Hara, of Shanghai, having been requisitioned. Instead, however, of quelling the outbreak, he appears to have spread the germs wholesale, probably having brought a few million bacilli in his bag. Fortunately the disease is not a fatal one, nor does it necessitate "lying up" for a few days. It is, however, accompanied by a sudden distaste for work of any kind. That is a sure symptom! The very sight of the inside of any office is apt to interfere with the treatment and to retard recovery. It is one of those forms of disease that must be allowed to run their natural course. Fortunately its duration is very brief. Indeed, without being a medical practitioner, it can safely be predicted that every patient will have completely recovered this morning—with the possible exception of about a dozen who may be "convalescing" on a voyage to Shanghai, which reminds me that it is not expected that Dr. O'Hara will render any bill to the numerous Hong Kong patients who expected him to cure their attack of interportitis.

Should not the S.P.C.A. local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals increase their staff by the appointment of one or two woman inspectors? Woman's love for animals is well known—for instance, we have the popular hymn which says:—"Can a woman's tender care Cease toward the child she bear." Just think it over.

SUNDAY SALLIES.

The Secretary of the Baseball Association will sling the ball no more for a few months.

Passengers from the Colony during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Kick Butt. No mention of any little hens.

Mr. Edgar Wallace has gone to America, and will be away for about three months or a half dozen thrillers.

At Lassborough just now they are showing a photograph of Ramsay MacDonald with a ticket on it "Well worth hanging."

A lady missionary from Amman named Althouse was married on Friday.—Wedded life may be bearable all the same.

The Shanghai cricketers nearly found the Malayan curry unpalatable to the palate and so suffered a long spell of palpitation.

Women are to be encouraged to become preachers.—Some hobbies even in this Colony think they do not require any encouragement.

The entrance fee to a certain American golf club, it is reported, is £10,000.—There is no truth in the statement, however, that its name is The Golden Fleece.

The Anchor liner Letitia will be a floating university for 300 American students.—We trust that the examiners will be content merely to "plough" the waves.

Local Magistrate (to woman defendant)—Have you a husband? Woman Defendant—I have nothing at all to eat. Magistrate—You are cautioned. Don't do it again, then.

Scots farmers, it is stated, are killing their turnips by kindness.—We must ask the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton to have this information broadcast among the Sassanachs in the Colony.

An American actress who played Shylock in Britain says that it took her "two and a half hours to make up as the Jew before each performance."—We tremble to think what she will do when she is a grandmother and wants to pass for a flapper.

"Another heavy shower blew up" on Friday.—What can you expect the day after Guy Fawkes's Day?

In ten years Egypt has had fifteen Cabinets.—The most photographed of Hong Kong taipans could scarcely beat this.

Over in the U.S.A. a police force has had its Black Maria stolen.—Still, they need not go-pair; Mr. Edgar Wallace has arrived in America.

The Craigengower lawn bowlers are not very "spongy" to their visitors for none of the latter got any silver last Saturday.

You simply pull a cord in the bedroom and on goes the fire in the kitchen.—This is the latest labour saviour. Grate news for the "hen-pecks."

The rent collector who was decoyed to a vacant house and robbed of nearly a thousand dollars was left with only a vacant stare.

Motoring Enthusiast—And then I passed Repulse Bay and left it positively standing. Bored Friend—And didn't you stop and have lunch there, too?

"Delegates Exchange Blows at Labour Conference," says a headline.—But why not go the whole way and call it a Be-Labouring Conference?

The plot of a new novel, it is stated, has been written round a family living in a Kowloon flat.—We trust that it is not as flat as this implies.

"Inventors," we are told, "should concentrate on some method of preserving perishable articles in the home."—We suggest that frail and much abused thing—a husband's bank balance, for a start.

That her husband threw a custard at her was the complaint of a woman in a Police Court at Home.—Enough to make any man cuss ard.

The news that the newest rings are very narrow, and that it is fashionable to wear two, three, or four on one finger, rings pretty bad for the men who contemplate participating in the "I do" ceremony.—For the girls it is surely a golden outlook.

Appropriate that the cup for the most home-run hits at baseball should have been given by Mr. Treadwell.

A time-table Editor at Home has retired, so the chance of meeting some one who could understand a time-table is inevitably lessened.

Livingstone, we are told, could not bear to be "lionised."—With his intimate knowledge of the jungle and its perils, it was quite natural.

Some people wish to abolish kissing, but wouldn't this lead people to making more "crosses" on paper?—An X-acting proposition, in fact.

To-day's bright insurance thought: If a pedestrian crosses Nathan Road indiscriminately he is pretty certain to be "covered" by some motorist.

"Yes," said the man with the permanent overdraft, "this exchange business strikes a bad blow to fellows who are carrying the burden of the Colony on our backs."

A modern woman, surely:—Jeanie scornfully took the ring off her engagement finger and before Ian could stop her she put it on another.—From a modern novelette.

Will the English Association note that undoubtedly our classical education is retrogressing? There hasn't been a letter to the editor for years signed "Pro Bono Publico."

Fashion designers and Christmas card manufacturers are apparently the only people who still believe there is a chance of this Colony having a seasonable Christmas weather.

Why man needs so many pockets is explained in an article by a woman writer. She is careful, however, to say nothing about the pocket that has yet to be invented that would be invisible to wives.

Lectures on the telephone are being offered by the District Manager of Telephones in Glasgow. Personally we hope the example won't be followed in Hong Kong as we would find we would get enough lectures on the 'phone, if we connected our office with our residence.

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COCK PHEASANT	\$1.50
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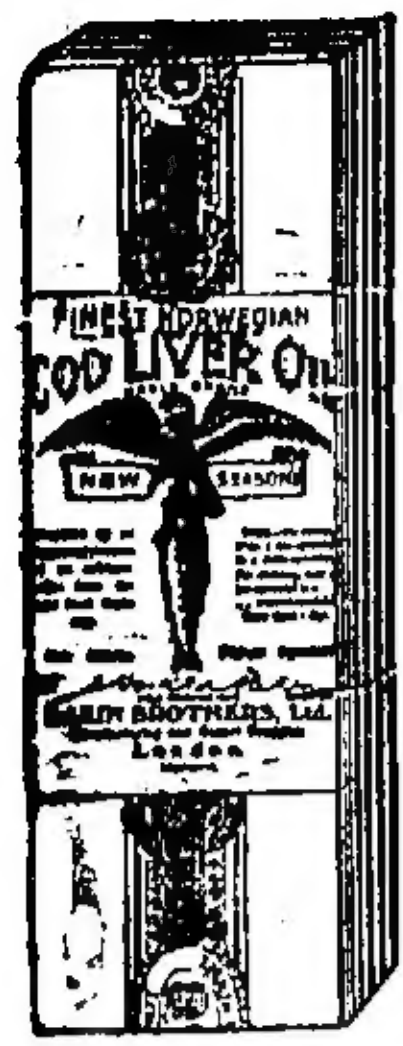
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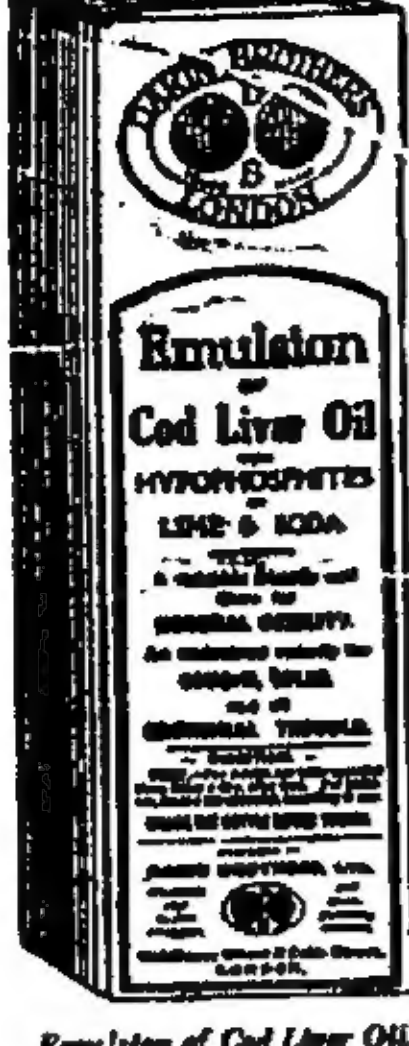
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

Trusting The Man On The Spot

IN the controversy that has arisen in regard to the Dominion
status of India the Labour Government at Home is endeavouring
to make as much capital as possible out of its profession of trusting
"the man on the spot." In theory that is excellent. There have
been many times in the history of this Colony when it was fervently
wished, but in vain, that the Imperial Government would "trust
the man on the spot" in dealing with local problems and difficulties.
But, because of the cussedness of those in power in Downing Street,
the advice of so-called advisers at Home was preferred to the counsel
of Governors of this Crown Colony. Hence the many grave errors
into which the Imperial Government has from time to time been
led, only to discover, often too late, that the "man on the spot"
was right and that its own advisers at Home were wrong.

In the prolonged correspondence that has formed the subject
of a voluminous White Paper it looks as if once again the advice
of "the man on the spot" has been rejected by Downing Street.
We refer, of course, to the lengthy despatches and cablegrams
that have passed between successive Governors of Hong Kong and
successive Secretaries of State for the Colonies on the subject of
the registration of mui tsais. As has happened on many previous
occasions, the Home Government insists on the last word, and the
Government here has no alternative but to obey its behest. A
policy of "trusting the man on the spot" may be all very well for
India when questions of the first magnitude arise, but it cannot
be considered in its relation to the Colony of Hong Kong!

It is for untold that the local Government has resolved to make the
best of a bad job and to acquiesce in the dictates of Downing Street
that have followed in the wake of lucid and rational explanations
and arguments respecting the whole problem of the mui tsai and
of the registration of mui tsai who legally and technically has no
official existence! It cannot be said that the Government has taken
the line of least resistance in bringing into force that part of the
Ordinance decreeing the registration of mui tsais in this Colony. It
has no option, thanks to the pressure brought to bear by a lot of
idle busybodies on the Labour Government at Home.

It is, however, to the credit of the Government of Hong Kong
that not only has it bowed to the superior will—but by no means
superior experience of Chinese customs here—of the Secretary of
State for the Colonies, but is making a brave effort to persuade local
Chinese opinion of the necessity for registration. Unfortunately,
so far as the large mass of public opinion here is concerned, it is to
be feared that there is insufficient interest taken in the fate of
the mui tsai even to try to impress Downing Street with the wisdom
and justice of the case as presented by the local Government.

However qualified may be the success of registration of mui
tsais—it is too early to predict—the bad taste shall still linger in
the mouth that the Labour Government has not observed either
tact or discretion in forcing the issue of registration at this stage
of the search for a real solution of the mui tsai problem.

It can only be hoped that on other local problems in the near
future the Home Government will be less prone to listen to the
vapourings of fanatics and busybodies and more inclined to put into
practice what it is now professing to do in regard to India—"trust
the man on the spot."

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

Malaya is quite pleased with
the result of the cricket match
against Shanghai.

If Shanghai beats Hong Kong
they will receive a challenge from
Taipo.

The weather has been bitterly
cold during the week, caused by
the icicles on the window panes.

Craigongover's offer of a few
(lawn) bowlers to help the local
cricketers was regrettably de-
clined.

The harbour is to be widened
in time for the next harbour
swim.

Everybody seems quite happy
at the fall in exchange.

Flannel pyjamas are to be doled
out to the street sleepers before
next Summer.

Taipo's export trade in mos-
quitoes is on the wane.

Hong Kong's leading optician
has carefully examined all the
local newspapers and found not
a single typographical mistake
for a whole week.

A new amusement has appear-
ed in the New Territories in the
form of watching a hedgehog at-
tempting to break worn out golf
balls by throwing them against a
mule stone under the firm belief
that they are mosquito eggs.

BREVITIES

The name of Mr. Chan Wai-lam
has been added to the list of public
vaccinators.

The duration of the right of the
Hong Kong Rope Manufacturing
Co., Ltd., to maintain its private
light goods tramway has been ex-
tended by the Government for an-
other year from December 15, 1929.

In celebration of the marriage of
their daughter, Miss Gertrude Suk-
woon, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Lim-pak
are holding a dance at their re-
sidence, 15, Peak Road, on Monday
night (November 11) starting at
9.45 p.m.

The Dollar Steamship Lines, Inc.,
Ltd., and the American Mail Line
announce that, effective immedi-
ately, the first class All Year Round
Trip fare Hong Kong to Manila
and return will be H.K.\$140.00.
Tickets will be good for three
months from date of issue.

CLOUDY AND WINDY

Last night's weather report
stated:—

The anticyclone remains
stationary over China and
has increased further in in-
tensity.

A fresh monsoon will con-
tinue along the China Coast
and over the N. China Sea.
Forecast: N.E. winds, fresh;
cloudy.

The following members of the
Hong Kong Police Force went on
Home furlough on the s.s.
"Macedonia" which sailed yester-
day: Mr. L. H. C. Cathrop, A.S.P.,
and Sergeants E. R. Clema, M.
Flaherty, J. Scrim, and R. J. Hunt.
Accompanying her father is Miss
Doris Hunt, one of the two well-
known swimming sisters.

The sailing date of the s.s.
"President Jefferson" has been ad-
vanced from December 3 to Decem-
ber 2 at 6 a.m., in order that the
steamer may arrive in San Fran-
cisco before Christmas. She will
arrive in San Francisco on
December 23 instead of December
25. This will undoubtedly be of
interest to passengers desirous of
arriving in U.S.A. before Christ-
mas, also to those who are sending
Christmas mail.

TAIPO TOPICS

(From the United Press Special Staff
Correspondent at the Front.)

The Burghomaster informed the
meeting that the Harvest Festival ce-
lebrations would be later than usual
this year owing to only a very select few
having been allowed the use of water
for their growing crops.

The Taipo Garbage Heap and the
Anopheles Maternity Homes have been
included in the Guide Books of all
round-the-world Cruises as being
two of the fourteen "points" in the
Far East not to be missed.

The Burghomaster next stated that he
was somewhat of the bull this week,
having damaged a knee in falling from
his horse. A voice from the gallery
yelled "Pity you didn't break your
neck and give us an opportunity of at-
tending your funeral."

If you do not possess a dog and your
neighbour has bought no new
gramophone records nothing can be
heard in the hull between trains, but
the soft whining of the mosquito
around one's head. The best mosqui-
toes, as is well known, breed in slow
moving water, but it is cruel hard to
be troubled with mosquitoes in a coun-
try where it scarcely rains nowadays.

Although we sometimes see a squall
out in Tolo Harbour or a rainstorm
on the mountains behind us, no drop
falls on the village of Taipo. When
I came here eighteen years ago I
brought an umbrella. The Fahng
knew what it was at once, as he had
been to Singapore. He took it fondly
and carefully in his hands, and I left
it respectfully in a quiet corner of the
mosquito curtain. There is no rain
remained ever since. Poor things, it will
never be unfurled now, even were I
to take it home, for it has contracted
chronic curvature of the spine owing
to the climate and its sedentary occu-
pation, and must, I fear, leave its
bones here, beneath this brazen and un-
congenial sky.

"FLASHING FANGS"

New Picture at the
Majestic Theatre

Ranger, the marvellous dog actor,
has wonderful scenery in his latest
release, a "stirring picture" aptly
titled "Flashing Fangs," which will
be the featured attraction at the
Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, to-day
and to-morrow.

The scenic beauty includes high
mountains, sparkling brooks, and
tumbling water falls. You can al-
most see the sunlight turn the
snow-tipped peaks of the distant
Rockies into rose-crowned glory,
and the whole picture full of the
awesome grandeur of the mighty
mountains and fresh with the cedar
laden breezes of the Sierras.

POPPY DAY

Its Meaning And Its Origin

NOT FORGOTTEN

Broadcast Address by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton

REMEMBER THOSE WHO ANSWERED THE CALL

Last night a special appeal to the public of Hong Kong to sup-
port Earl Haig's British Legion Fund on Poppy Day, Monday,
November 11, was broadcast from the Government Radio Studio
by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, the unofficial member of the
Legislative Council.

In the course of his address, the speaker reminded his listeners
that the name of Lord Haig was a household word in every part of
the British Empire, and was symbolical in the mind of every ex-
active serviceman or woman, of one, who, having called for the
supreme sacrifice, did not afterwards forget those who answered
that call.

Let us, too, not forget them.

FURTHERANCE OF THE OBJECT

In his address, Mr. Shenton
said:

I have been asked by our Broad-
casting Committee, and invited by
Earl Haig's British Legion Ap-
peal Fund, to address you in re-
ference to the Poppy Day appeal,
which takes place on Monday
next.

The Objects

The concert we are broadcast-
ing to-night has for its sole pur-
pose the furtherance of that ob-
ject and the unanimous desire of
those who are assisting with the
performance is that their efforts
may contribute in some measure
to making Poppy Day in this
Colony an even greater financial
success than in any previous
year.

The 11th of November in each
year, being the anniversary of
Armistice Day, has been selected
as Poppy Day, and that day in
each year has been set aside as
a day of remembrance—a day for
retrospection—it is a day which
has a double significance.

Remembrance

Firstly it is the day of the year
when every member of the British
Empire offers up thanks for the
cessation of hostilities in the
Great War, and connotes the safe
deliverance of our Empire, and
all it stands for, from the great-
est catastrophe the world has
ever known. Secondly it is that
day of the year when every mem-
ber of the British Empire particu-
larly calls to mind not only
those, near and dear, who passed
on in the great cause, but also
all who fell in the great Armaged-
don.

It is the occasion to make a
special effort to insure that those
who fought and are still with us
to-day, and the dependants of
those who fell are not, not
forgotten, but are assisted in
every possible way.

Poppies of Flanders

Hence Armistice Day has been
chosen as Poppy Day or the Day
of Remembrance, and the Poppy
of Flanders is known as the Flower
of Remembrance.

Now what is Earl Haig's British
Legion Appeal Fund on be-
half of which I am making this
appeal to-night? It is an organi-
sation which had its inception in
the personal efforts of the late
Field Marshal Earl Haig, that
great national hero, who, having
contributed all he had to give to
the great cause, whose efforts
having been crowned with suc-
cess, and on whom a grateful
nation desired to bestow high
honours, in the words of Major
General Sir John Davidson,
spoken in the House of Commons,
"refused to accept any honours
until he saw the men and officers
were being properly and adequa-
tely treated."

Earl Haig

The name of Lord Haig needs
no disquisition from me, for it is
a household word in every part
of the Empire, it is sym-
bolical in the mind of every ex-
active service man or woman, of
one, who having called for the
supreme sacrifice, did not after-
wards forget those who answered
that call.

The British Legion

Earl Haig's British Legion Ap-
peal Fund is the benevolent or-
ganisation of the British Legion
of which His Royal Highness The
Prince of Wales is Patron and
Earl Jellicoe the President and
Chairman of the Benevolent Com-
mittee.

TO-DAY'S WEDDING
Miss D. O. Vieira-Ribeiro
And Mr. F. G. da Luz

The wedding will take place at
the Rosary Church, Kowloon, at 4
p.m., to-day (the Very Rev. Fr.
G. M. Spada officiating), of mem-
bers of two well-known Portuguese
families resident on the mainland.
The parties are Miss Delfina
Oliveira-Ribeiro, only daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C.
Vieira-Ribeiro of 5 Canarvon
Villas, and Mr. Frederico Gustavo
da Luz, fourth son of Mr. E. E. da
Luz, of 2 Peace Avenue, Romanina.

It is the Benevolent Committee
who make themselves responsible
for the Poppy Day collections.

Last year the Poppy Day col-
lection amounted to a sum of no
less than £590,000, but a sum
of £1,000,000 is wanted, to provide
for the vast number of calls, the
Committee has to meet.

The Funds

The funds collected, are used in
connection with one or other of
the benevolent activities of the
British Legion, which include the
alleviation of distress amongst
ex-service men of all ranks, their
dependants, and the widows and
children of those who fell, also
such essential service as finding
employment for them and the
giving of assistance and advice
on pension questions. The grant-
ing of loans free of interest, thus
enabling them to set up in busi-
ness on their own account. It
also provides means to enable ex-
service men and their families to
immigrate and it gives free legal
advice on housing, employment
and similar matter.

Assistance Rendered

The funds collected are dis-
tributed among the following or-
ganisations:—

- (a) The British Legion General Funds, whose general objects are
as I have already stated.
- (b) The British Legion Officers' Bene-
volent Department, whose special
object is the care of a large num-
ber of disabled officers who need
periodical assistance, and in help-
ing ex-officers to obtain employ-
ment, it also assists in the educa-
tion of their children.
- (c) The British Legion Relief Depart-
ment, whose scheme is the co-
ordination of the relief work of
the British Legion and United
Services Fund. It also extends its
help to deserving ex-service men
irrespective of whether they are
members of the Legion or not.
- (d) The British Legion of Scotland,
which administers its funds in-
dependently.
- (e) The British Legion Sanatorium
and Settlement who are responsi-
ble for the British Legion Villages
at Preston Hall and at Papworth
which are the only two villages
of the kind in the whole world, and
are a combination of a sanatorium
and an industrial home.
- (f) The British Legion Poppy Fac-
tory, which employs about 275 ex-
service men, who are employed in
the manufacture of Poppies for
Armistice Day, and who between
November 12, 1927, and Armistice
Day, 1928, delivered no less than
20,308,776 Poppies for sale.

A Special Effort

It will thus be seen that Poppy
Day calls for a special effort
from all of us—not only does the
purchase of a Poppy give employ-
ment to some disabled ex-active
service men but it also provides
money for other benevolent ob-
jects—it is therefore incumbent
on all of us to do the best we
can to make Poppy Day on Mon-
day next in this Colony a great
outstanding success.

And let us not forget
when he or she purchases a Poppy
that—

"In Flanders fields the poppies
grow;
Between the crosses, row on
row."

Fallen Indians

The "Sunday Herald" has been
informed by Mr. V. Ruphand
that he is laying a wreath on the
Cenotaph to-morrow in honour of
the Indians who fell in the War.
It is also learned that the
Pioneer Silk Store to-morrow is
allocating a percentage of the
day's takings to Earl Haig's Fund
—an example that may be follow-
ed by other local stores.

CABLE FROM EARL JELICOE

The following telegram has been
received by the local branch of the
British Legion from Earl Jellicoe,
G.C.B., O.M., G.C.V.O.—

Gratefully remembering help
given to Poppy Fund in past
years by sympathisers in Hong
Kong and associated districts I
earnestly and confidently appeal
for even more generous support
on this coming eleventh anniver-
sary of armistice. The need of
beneficiaries of the fund is most
urgent.

—JELICOE.

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Peak & Kowloon Store, Low Tram Station.
Lee Yee, 12, D'Aguiar Street.
Excelator Co., 5, D'Aguiar Street.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.



TENNIS "STARS" VISIT. — Henry Chelot (right) and Jacques Brugnon, members of the French team who played at the Chinese R.C. Hong Kong on Tuesday. These famous players took part in mixed doubles with M. Tait Lee and Mr. Tottenham (in white dress) and an excellent game resulted. (K. Fujiyama)



NARROWLY DEFEATED. — Left to right, Landry, S. A. Rumjahn, Rodet, H. D. Rumjahn, at the C.R.C. P. Rumjahn, local doubles champions at tennis, lost to the French visitors by 7-5, 7-5, after an exhilarating exhibition. (K. Fujiyama)



SILK STOCKINGS GALORE.—An attractive and businesslike display in a window of the newly opened Queen's Hosiery Store at No. 37, Queen's Road Central, which is quite up-to-date.



INTERPORT CRICKET, FIRST DAY. — Lal Singh, the turbaned Sikh of Malaya, on right, bowling to O. G. Simpson of Shanghai (whose wicket he took) in the first innings of the triangular tournament at the H.K.C.C. (Alfred Lock & Co.)



IN THE PAVILION.—Spectators at the H.K.C.C. in the interport.—(Alfred Lock & Co.)



LOCAL HOCKEY.—Hong Kong H.C. v. 1st Bn. Somerset L.I. at the U.S.R.C., Kowloon. Above the teams; lower picture, bullying-off.—(K. Fujiyama)



AT THE C.R.C.—Miss Enid Lo and Mrs. Tottenham in play.—(Alfred Lock & Co.)

(At left.) — CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB. — Whose senior team, seen above, retained the championship of the First Division of the Hong Kong Lawn Bolls League after a close struggle. The trophy is seen in front of R. Bana, one of the skips, who was picked for the Interport. The other two skips are B. W. Bradbury (right) and U. M. Omar, who are seated on chairs.—(K. Fujiyama)



Phthisis

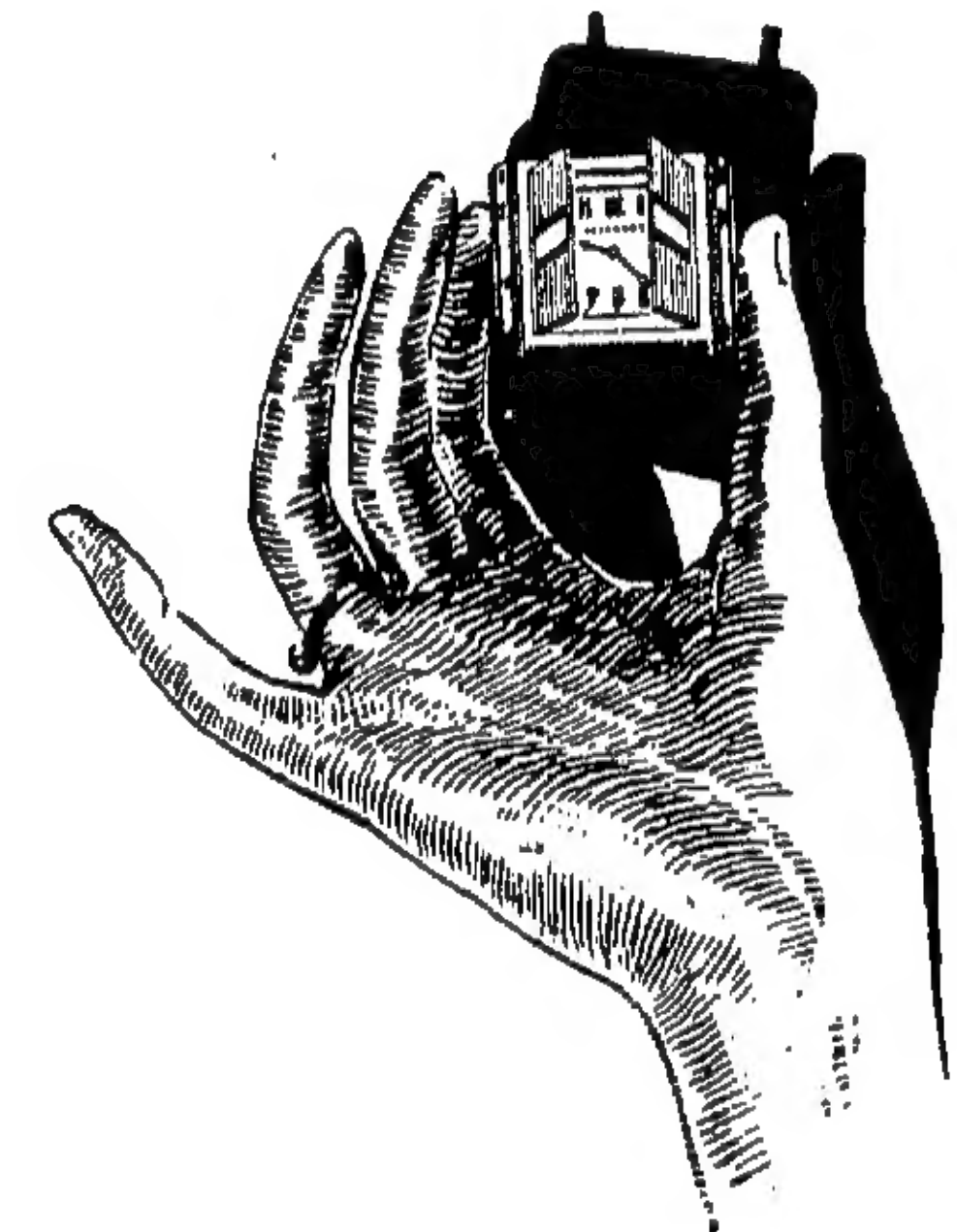
is usually the result of a common cold, which weakens the delicate lung tissues and thus enables tuberculosis-germs to settle and spread.

Take **Guaiacose**

It strengthens the entire organism and makes it more resistant to infections. By destroying the germs causing it, the initial stage of tuberculosis can be successfully fought.

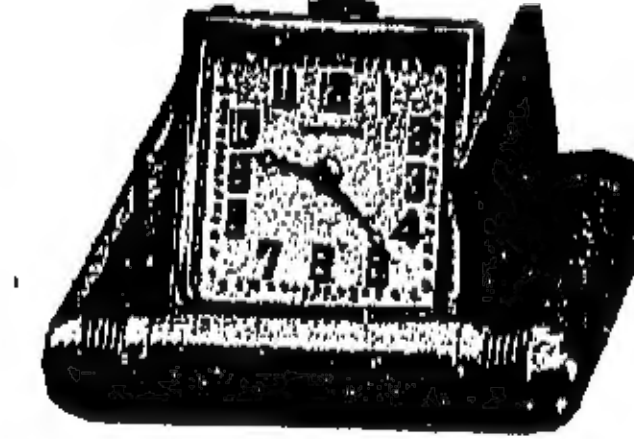


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The Woman's Page

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Six-Piece Suit



The six-piece suit is a new departure in the world of fashion. It consists of a jacket, skirt, blouse, vest, tie, and hat. It is a complete outfit for the office or for a day's wear. It is made of the same material as the suit, and is designed to be worn with the suit. It is a very practical and stylish outfit.

BLOUSES VERSUS TUNICS

A new fashion in skirts is still being worn. The knee-length skirt is still the most popular. It is a simple and elegant skirt. It is made of a light material and is designed to be worn with a blouse or a tunic. It is a very practical and stylish skirt.

All of our new season's sweaters are high waisted, and stress this same effect. While crepe satin is almost universal for the smart tailor-made, but satin or crepe de chine is often matched in the same tone for sporty two-piece. For example, a light blue crepe de chine is matched with a light blue tunic and a light blue skirt. It is a very practical and stylish outfit.

SHOP-GIRLS

"Dud" Daughters Not Wanted

Some advice on the selection and training of shop-girls was given to the Industrial Welfare Conference at Oxford by Miss D. A. Ratcliffe, a welfare supervisor of Leeds. "Shop assistants are taken for granted by the general public," she said, "and there is still a common impression that they are vicious but brainless. It is surprising how many parents bring along their daughter to a shop, and expect her to be a shop assistant. Until recently, in most shops, it has been the rule that a girl who has a good appearance and a pleasing disposition, she would answer quite well as a shop assistant, and once engaged she would be expected to learn everything by instinct."

The speaker said she knew there were difficulties in making mental tests compulsory for shop assistants, but she did not consider it impossible. Junior assistants, if satisfactory in an interview, had then, in her firm, to pass an intelligence test and medical examination.

"Gaining Experience"

"Many people still think that experience is the best school in the world," she continued, "but so many people suffer while the assistant gains experience. The assistant suffers mentally by the humiliation of making mistakes before the customers in her fellow workers, the customer suffers by not getting the service which is her due, and the employer loses both money and custom as a result."

"The newcomers, in my firm, report at the welfare department at once, and a short introductory talk is given on house rules and management, after which they are shown the rest room, canteen, clock and clock rooms, and finally taken and introduced to their respective buyers."

"During four days a week staff training courses are given. The junior and senior classes start with 'store policies and organisation' and then study a plan of the store with a key to department letters and buyers' names. Seniors are given talks, such as 'How to approach customers' and 'How to handle complaints'."

The Sports' Side

"In many respects we are still a nation of spectators rather than players," said Mr. E. V. Wright,

Silhouette Modern Fashion Decree



Conforming to the new silhouette, fur coats have adapted themselves admirably to Fashion's dictates and are treated more on fabric lines than ever before. At right is shown a baby caracul coat with the snug waistline and flaring hemline which is the dearest of all. The sleeves boast a flared cuff of baum marten and are fashioned to accommodate the new three-quarter length gloves, which have returned to favour. The down-in-back line is emphasised in this coat of black caracul, which have returned to favour. The down-in-back line is emphasised in this coat of black caracul, which have returned to favour. The down-in-back line is emphasised in this coat of black caracul, which have returned to favour.

ON THE STAGE

Sports Models A Feature

Sports clothes are a feature of the stage fashions designed for "Follow Through," which had its opening night at the new Dominion Theatre, London in mid week.

Among other striking sports suits, Miss Ivy Treasman wore a Reville golf suit in grape-fruit yellow and fawn maroon, the tunic and the hem-line being bordered with a Greek-key design in cherry red and emerald green. A grape-fruit yellow beret and fawn gauntlet gloves complete this ensemble. Another interesting golf suit is that made for Miss Viola Compton.

This is in olive-green Scotch tweed one of the new finely-woven fabrics. The basqued coat is Russian in style, and buttons down one side. Petunia suede cloth is introduced on revers and cuffs, and the accompanying hat is of green felt.

White and orange is the colour scheme of the sports suit designed by the same house for Miss Treasman in the opening act. The white fabric has a deep insertion of orange maroon extending above and below the natural waistline, which is defined by a black belt. Sunray pleats of the orange fall from a diamond-shaped dart on the left side of the skirt and diamond-shaped appliques trim the cuffs. A close-fitting white cap with orange and white ribbon goes with this suit.

Some wonderful new season's colours are being used in the large collection of notable dress creations for this play, a brilliantly clear shade of emerald, bright moonlight blue, a rich reddish-purple, a pale kingfisher blue, and a delicate pink, which can only be likened to the heart of a rose, among others.

For Aerial Activities Be "Smart"



Gwen Lee, screen star, shows what the well-dressed woman will wear for a trip through the sky. Pockets provided at the knees of this suit hold toilet necessities, while "clapper" fasteners enable the wearer to open or close the suit in fast time.

HALF-LENGTH COAT

Seen at a Dress Parade

The half-length coat with cap made of the same material was a piquant development of the sports suit ensemble presented at Madame Eve Valere's dress show in Knightsbridge. White pique collars gave a smart finishing touch to this autumn sports fashion, which is youthful and becoming.

A navy blue corded velvet costume had a blouse of parchment satin trimmed with lace. The coat was lined with the parchment satin. Linings to match the blouses or jumpers of costumes are to be worn by smart women this season.

Black velvet and broadtail were among the interesting combinations of furs and fabrics. A black dress with white collar and cuffs had its skirt split at the centre front and back. An interesting Victorian fashion was revived in his gown by the addition of epaulettes over each shoulder.

The reappearance of coral was noted, and a curious evening fashion in the placing of flowers in front at the natural waistline.

Evening gowns in Vatican purple and plum colours were an outstanding feature at this fashionable dress salon.

BASQUE LINEN BAGS

If the era of the carpet bag has not returned, that of well-marked linen seems likely to take its place. It is realised that suit-cases have increased and multiplied until they are almost indistinguishable, and that it is a wise owner who knows his own luggage nowadays from all the rest on the overladen rack.

The linen now used for bags is basque. It has an unbleached ground, which does not easily look dirty, and it is striped at wide intervals with very bright blues, reds, yellows, rather on the principle of a school tie. In shape the bag very much suggests the carpet ancestor, with one important exception. While it has convenient handles in the middle, which slopes up to an edge from a broad base, it is closed, not by a stiff steel frame with additional clasps, but with a zipper, which makes it very much easier and lighter to carry.

Sports Ensemble



Fashions for sports fans are displayed by Nancy Carroll, petite screen star. She is seen here attired in a tan suede jacket, belted and trimmed with buckled suede bands at collar and cuffs. The sport sweater and accordion-plated tan crepe skirt when worn by Nancy make an adorable picture, nicely set off by a Roman striped scarf. The soft tan felt hat has harmonious ribbon band.



PERMANENT WAVE

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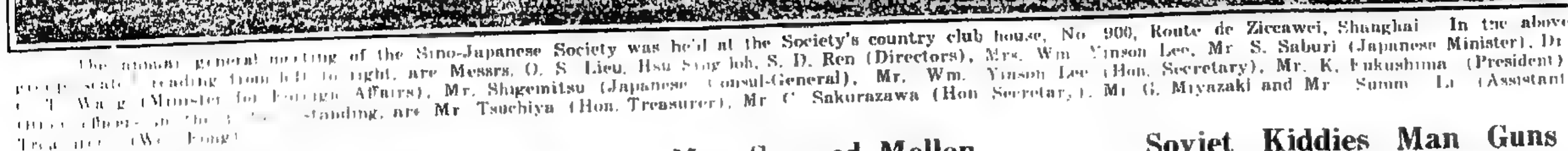
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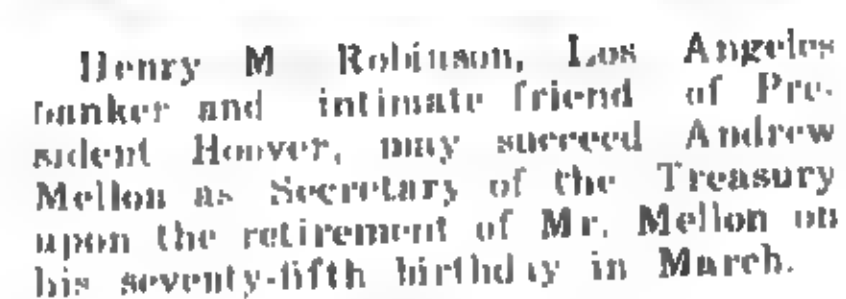
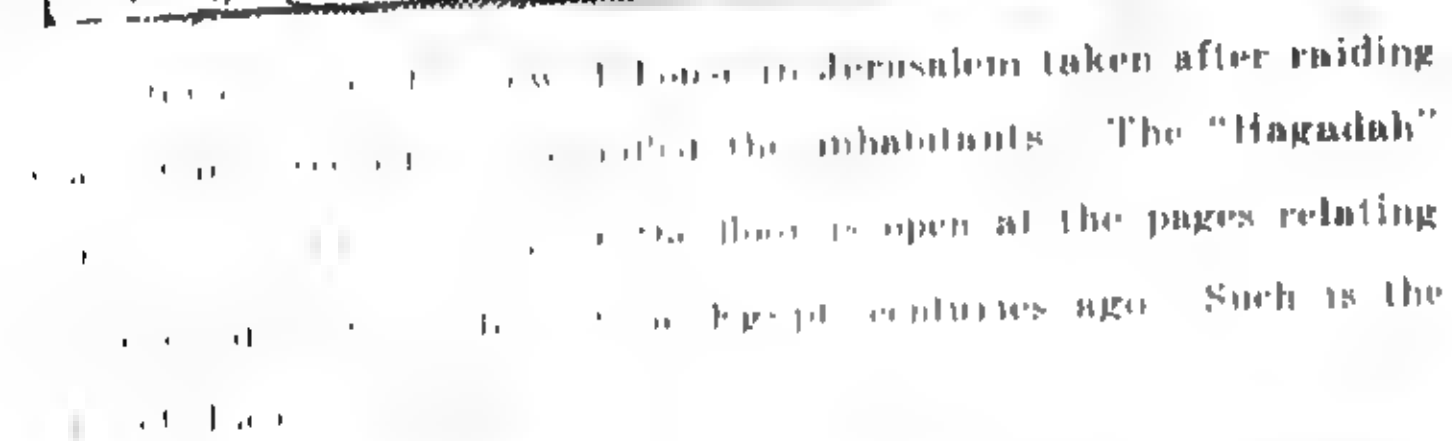
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FLOWERS AND
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Opposite H.K. Hotel.

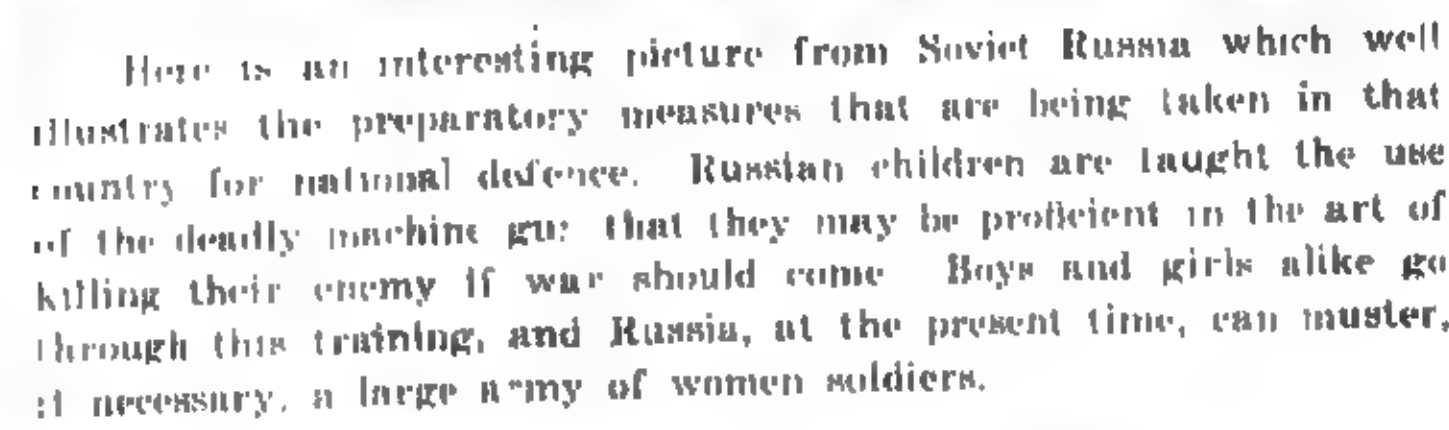
Sino-Japanese Society General Meeting



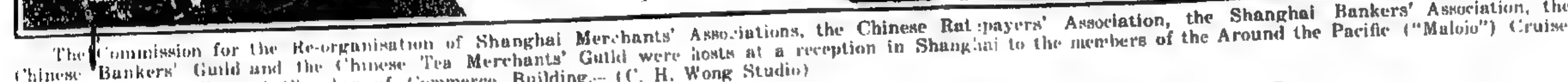
May Succeed Mellon



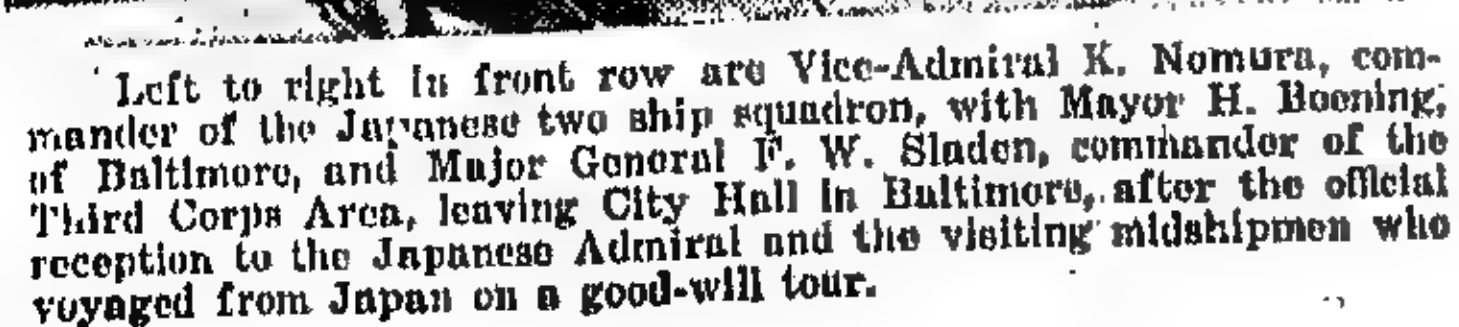
Soviet Kiddies Man Guns



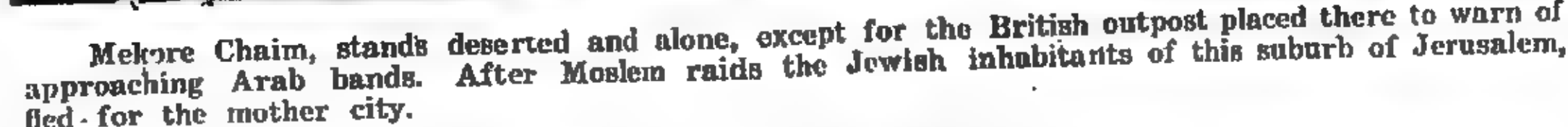
Pacific Tourists Entertained By Chinese



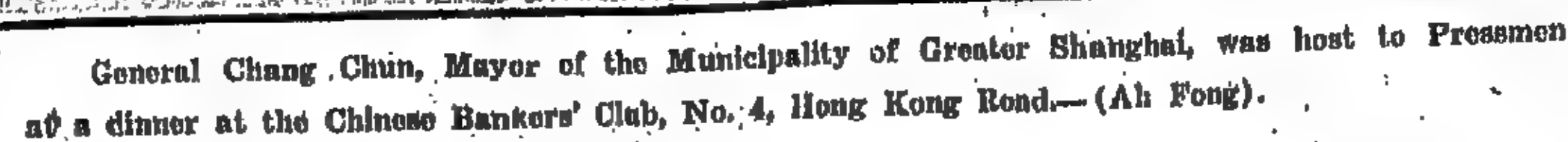
Japanese Admiral Welcomed



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As a measure of protection brush your gums vigorously with the dentifrice designed to help keep them firm and sound . . . Forhan's for the Gums. . .

When you have used Forhan's for a few days, you'll notice a distinct improvement in the way your gums look and feel. In addition, the way this dentifrice cleans teeth and helps to protect them from decay will delight you. Start using Forhan's today. And see your dentist every six months.

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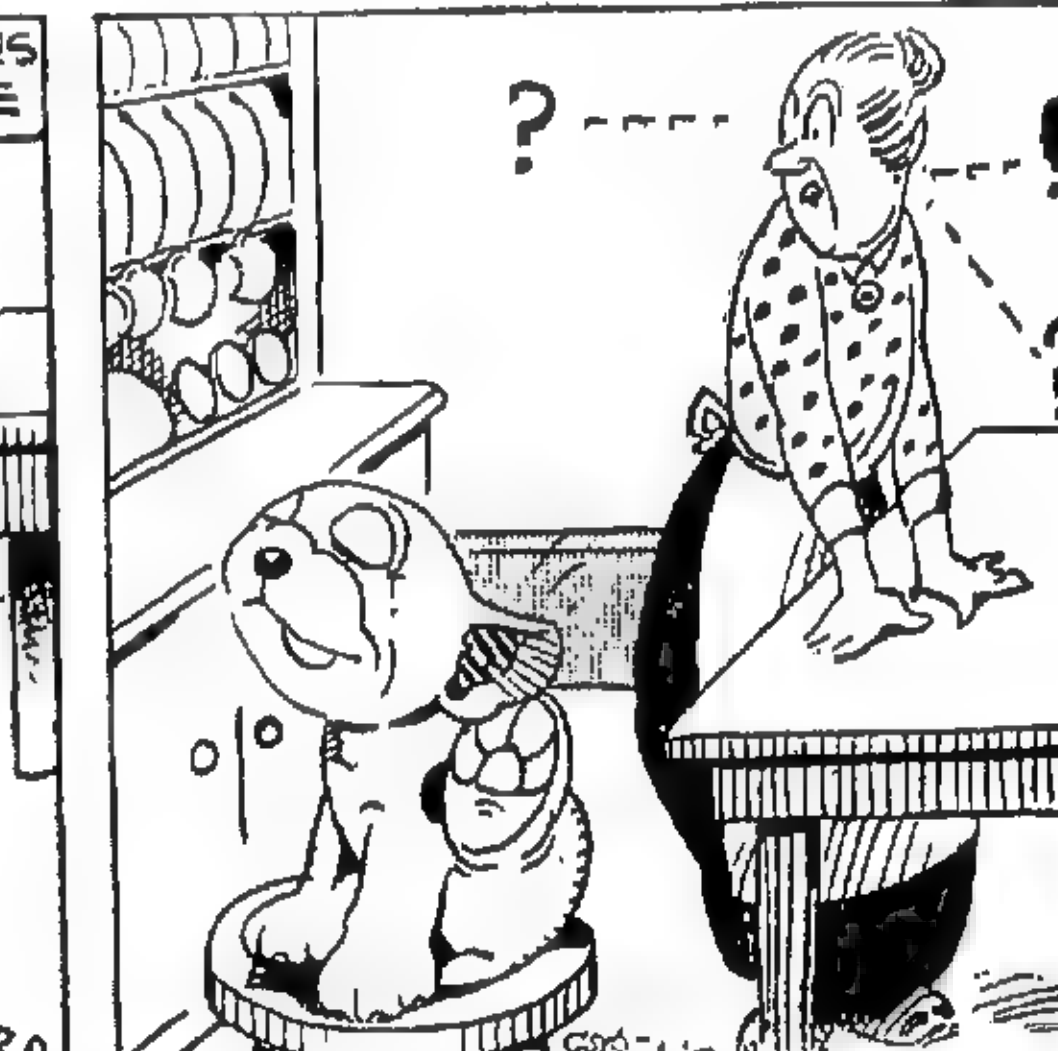
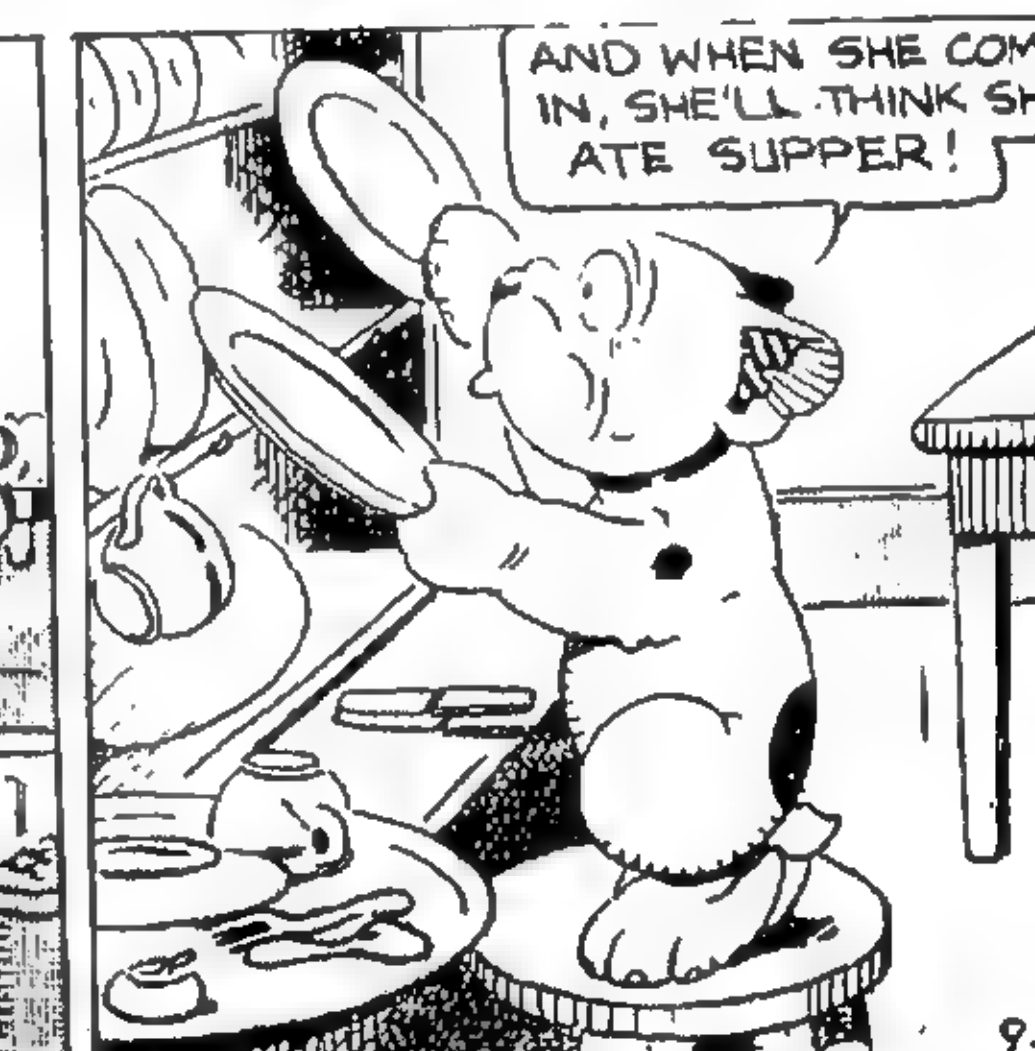
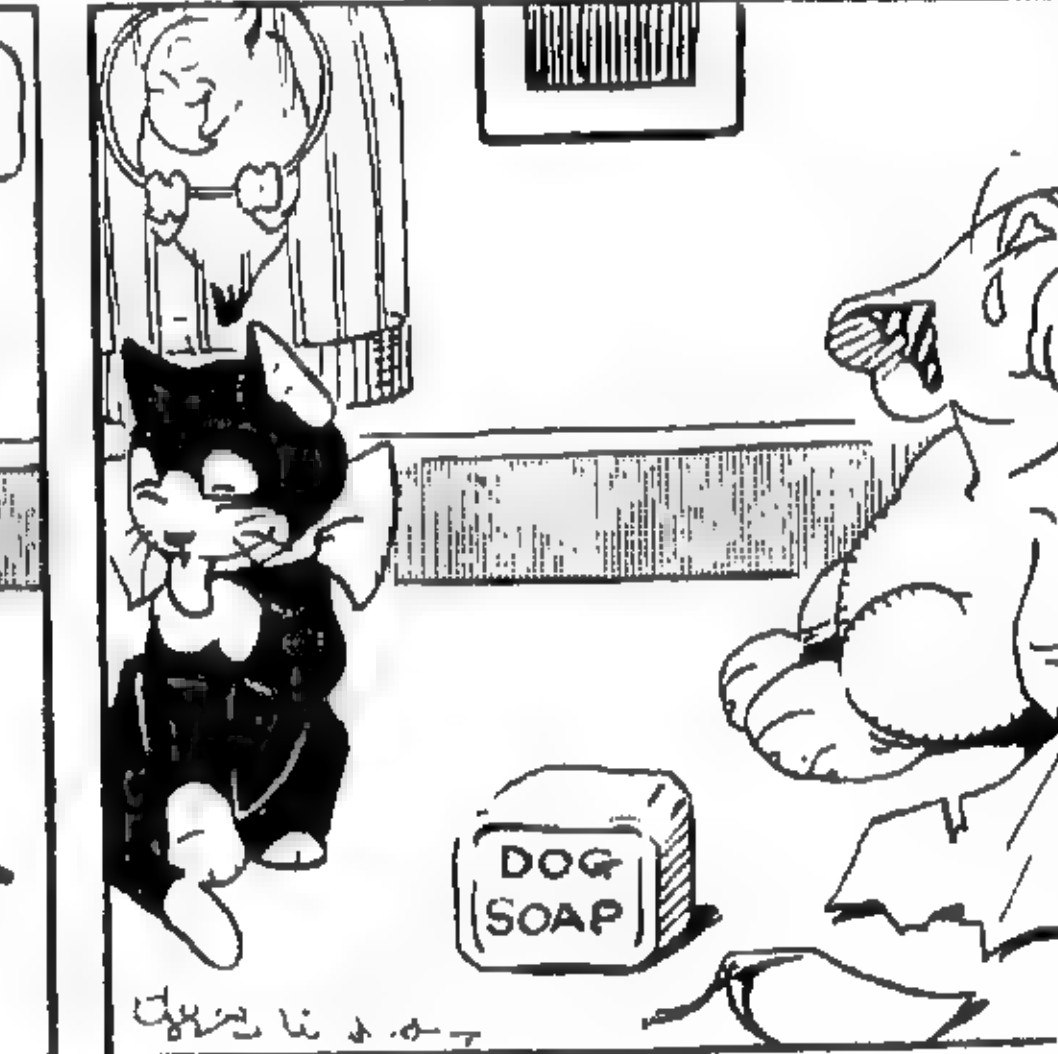
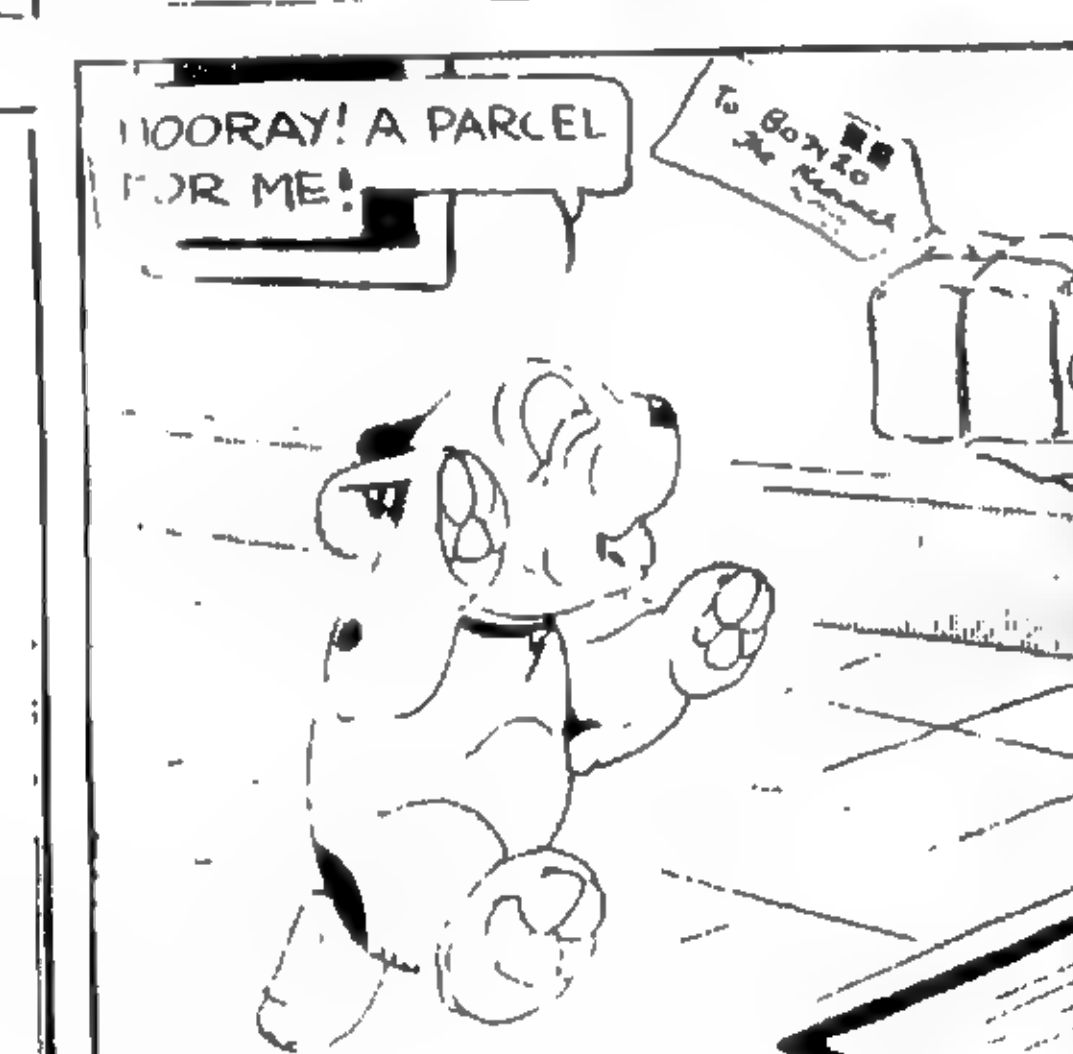
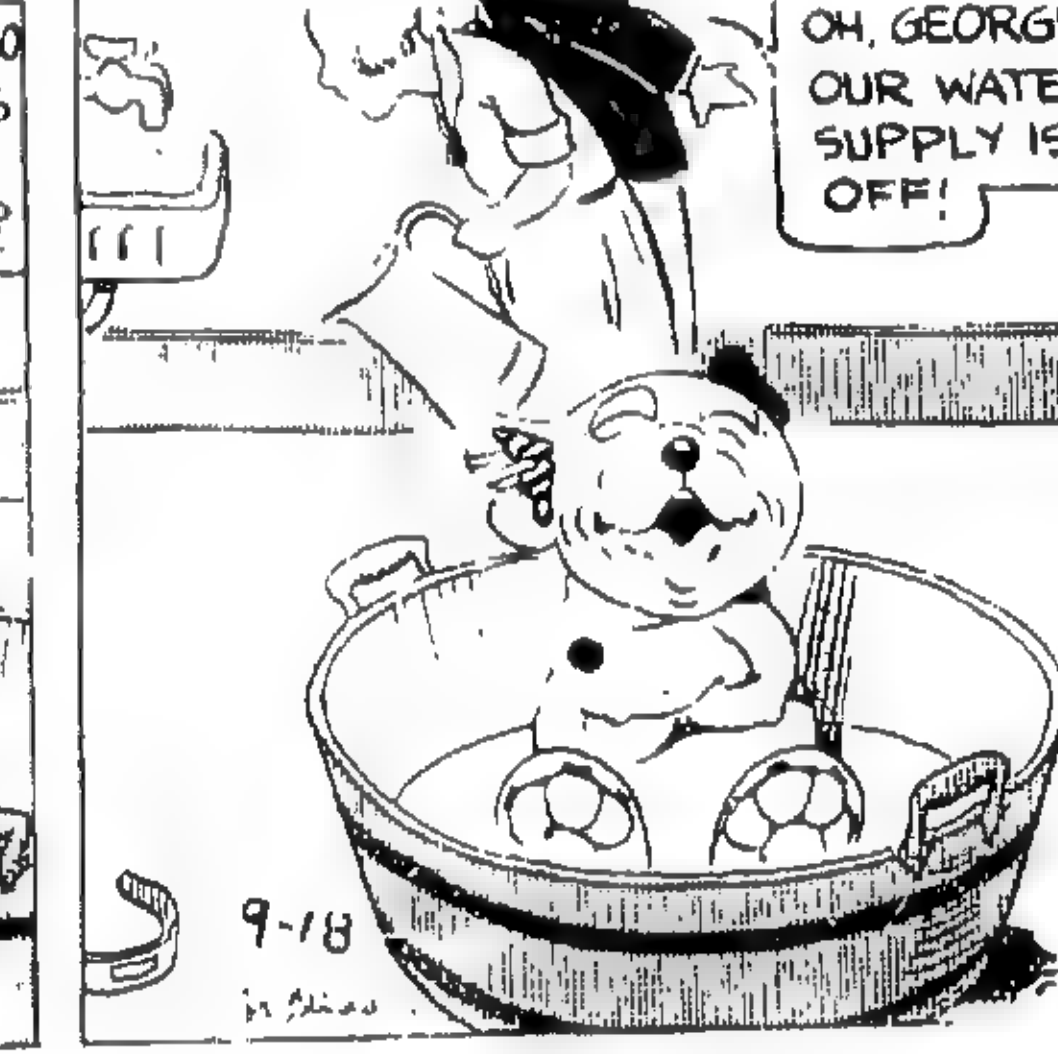
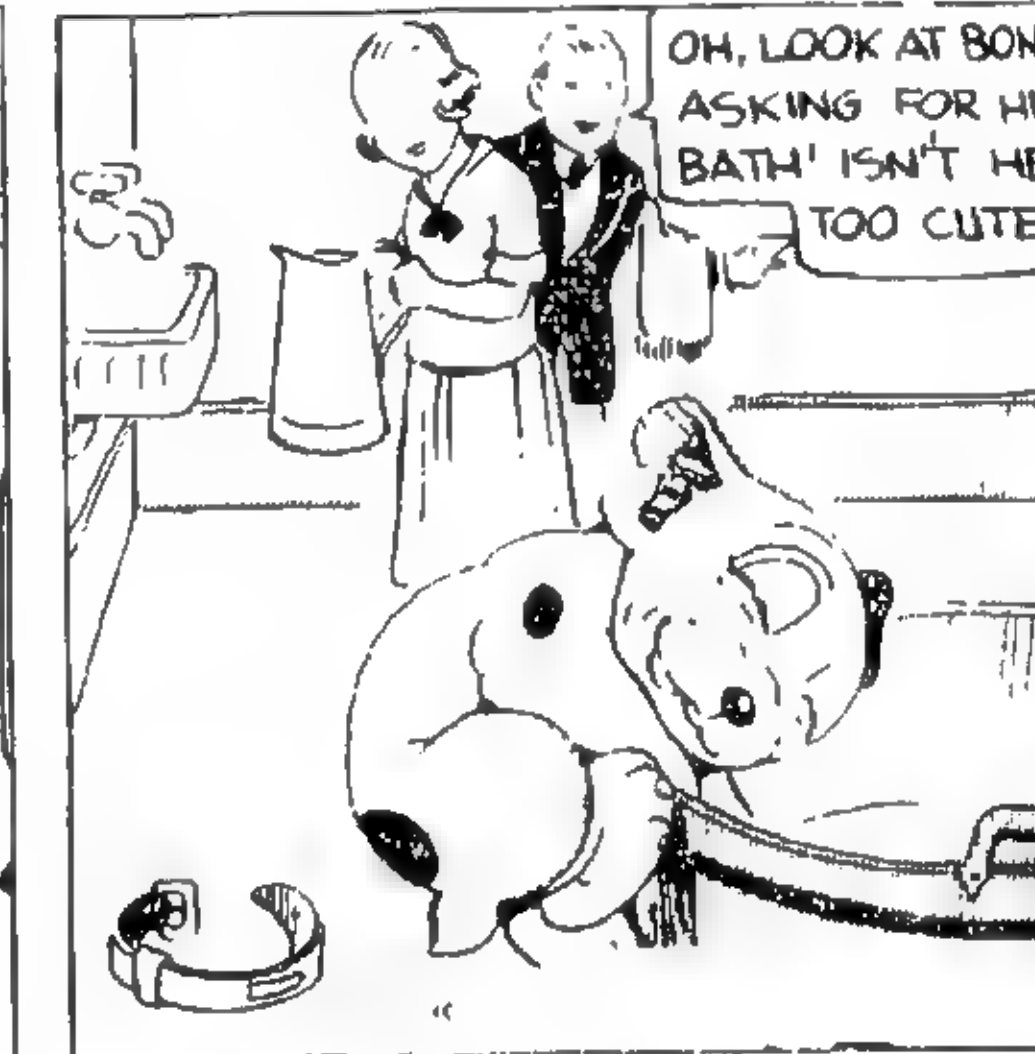
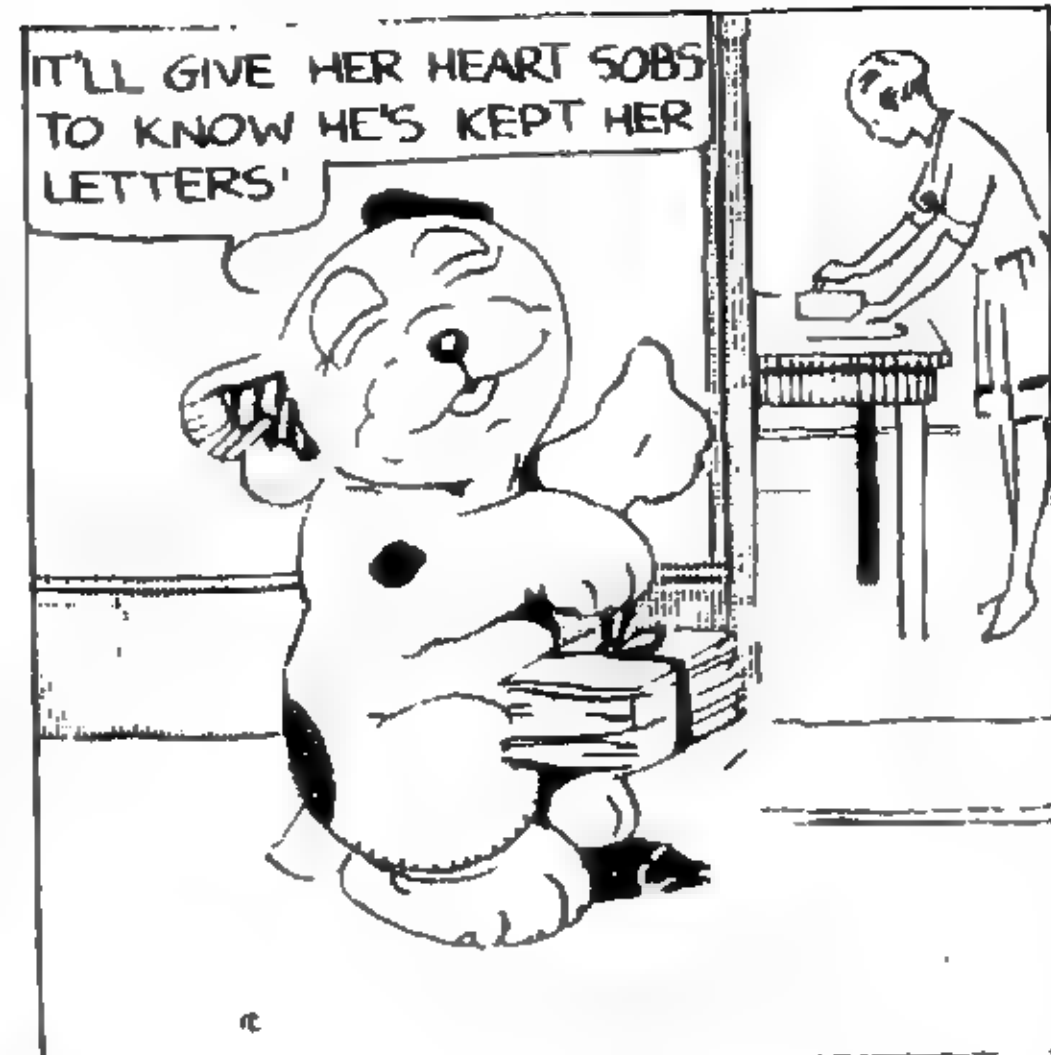
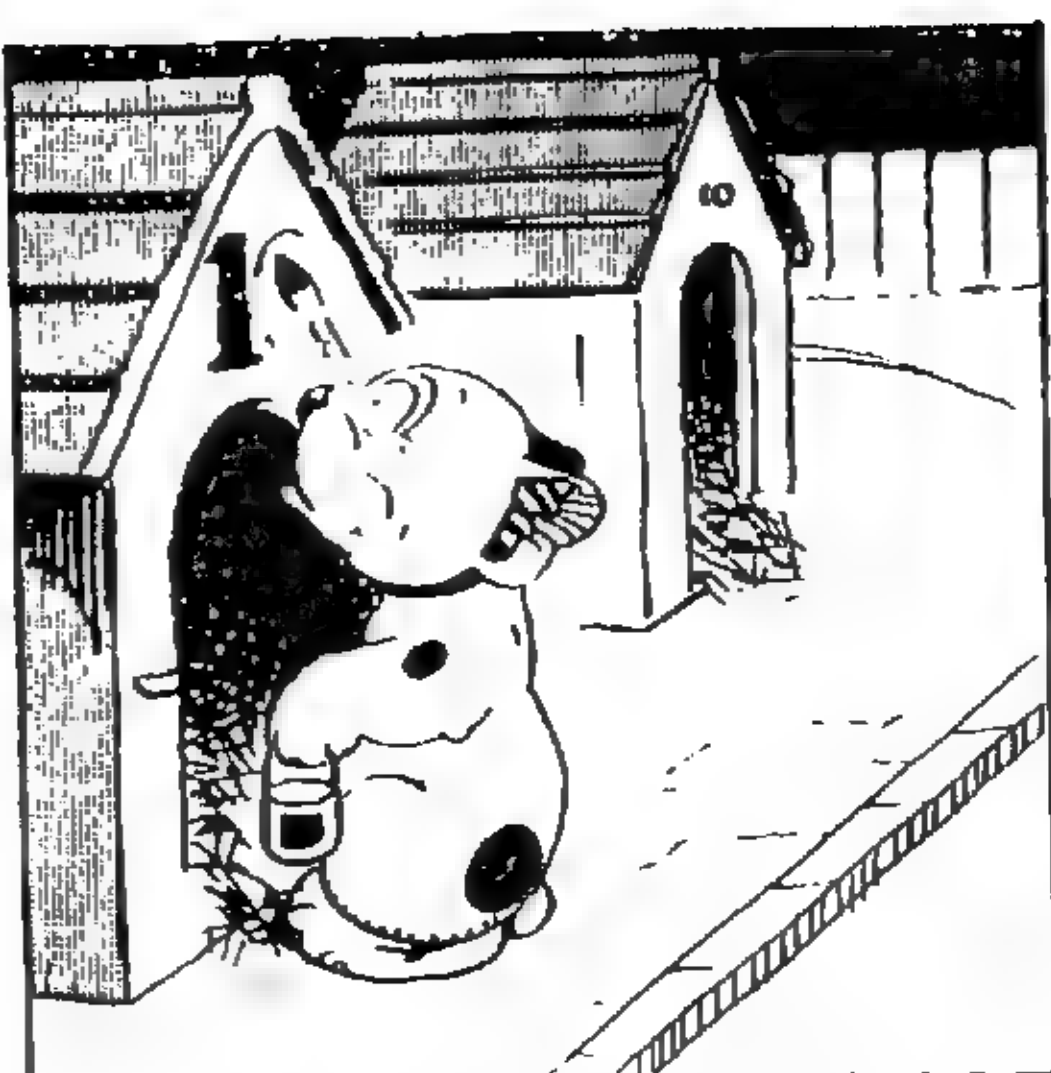
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By George Studdy



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BRING THE LITTLE ONES TO SEE THE TOYS.

FOR FATHER
FOR MOTHER
FOR SISTER
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FOR BABY
FOR AUNTIE
FOR UNCLE
FOR GRANDMA
FOR GRANDPA
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STAGE PLAY
"NIGHTSTICK"
by JOHN WRAY
AND
J. C. NUGENT
AND
ELAINE STERNE
CARRINGTON..
UNITED ARTISTS
PICTURE

HEAR
SEE

THE
SUPERB

ALL— DIALOGUE
PHOTOPLAY

ALSO SHOWING
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

SEE

VIENNA IN PAGEENTRY
THE FRENCHMEN WHO FLEW THE ATLANTIC
MERMAIDS IN PLAY

HEAR

EMINENT BARITONE OF THE
CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA CO.
SINGING PROLOGUE OF PAGLIACCI

HEAR

CHINA'S PRESIDENT SPEAK TO YOU
THE SPEECH OF MME. CHAN KAI SHEK
TROTting HORSES IN CONTEST

SEE

RUBY KEELER
IN A SPECIALITY DANCE!

AT THE
QUEEN'S

COMMENCING
MONDAY



Ramsay's Trip

The Prime Minister and his daughter have started on their journey to America. People who profess to be in the know say that everything is really settled as regards the reduction of the tariff to a figure which our Admiralty can accept and that Ramsay's real hope is to convert President Hoover to the desirability of cancelling the War debt. That is what everybody on this Continent wants, but there is not much of a hope, however favourable the President himself may be towards the scheme. After all the American Government had to borrow a good deal of money from its own citizens to carry out its financial transactions with Britain and the other Allied countries, and cancellation would not be easy. What is just as important to the interests of Europe is that America should make it easier for Europe to pay its debts and not make it harder by increasing the tariff on imports into America from Europe. The high tariff proposals in America are for more disaster to Europe than anything else. One of the small side issues of Mr. MacDonald's journey to America is the status which his daughter will hold. As her friends all call her, is not a dressy person, in fact by her people she would be called a dowdy. She does not have a special place as the principal lady of the household of the Prime Minister of Britain. The United States being a democratic country, which has got on for 150 years without a hereditary monarchy or hereditary titles, is far more concerned with the social status of its leaders and its guests than it should be. The best part of Mr. MacDonald's trip is the ten days which he will spend in Canada. Relations with the Dominions are now at the greatest importance just now and it is of more importance to a few hours with Mr. MacDonald. King Mr. MacDonald will spend several days in his country. The heading of an Imperial Conference on mutual relations of the year or early next year is now a certainty and it can be held in Canada, so much the better. For Canadian susceptibilities have been offended of late, and Mr. Jimmy Thomson's "cheerful" methods have hardly succeeded in producing the right atmosphere.

A Sunday Pastime

One Sunday afternoon twelve or fifteen hundred people had been in the "watering" of the "Ganges" grass. A big garden in front of the house was being swung into position. 60 feet or more from the ground, there were two men on the girder. They were sitting on practically nothing in particular at the point where the girder was to go, and three others apparently risking their lives in mid air. Why so many people stopped to watch an operation which was by no means so hazardous as it looks is difficult to understand except that, being Sunday afternoon just after tea time, watching other people work was a amusing pastime. There may have been a few with the ghoulish hope that one of the men would fall and break his neck, which would no doubt add to their amusement and give them more value for their money. There is always a little of that element in the minds of people who are watching others doing something daring or hazardous, such as trapeze artists; and the crowd in Oxford Street probably contained a few in whom this feeling was accentuated. Eventually the girder got into its place and the crowd gradually dispersed, the opening of the cinemas near by quickening the dispersal.

Housing Schemes

Just now London seems to be in the process of rebuilding in all parts. Houses are being pulled

down and others are going up in their places with an inevitable increase in dust and noise. The dust just now is so bad that the addition to it from the buildings seems an additional annoyance, and the doctors keep on telling us that we shall have to pay heavily for the brilliant sunshine which still lasts. Some people seem to think that the Government's schemes for reducing unemployment by supporting work on the roads are also to be blamed, for some of this superfluous dust. After all, if you have a Government why not blame it? Ploughing operations in the country are being carried on this year in practically a cloud of dust, and the crows who usually follow the plough in the hope of picking up a worm or two have picked the job as the worms know better than to come to the surface.

Prince of Wales

We have had quite a little interest in the new life of the Prince of Wales which its authors say was looked over by Sir Godfrey Thomas, one of the Prince's household, who only cut out about a thousand words. Therefore, they contend the rest may be regarded as authentic. The interest in the book lies in what is given as the Prince's reason for remaining single. He refuses a marriage of convenience, and has not fallen in love, therefore he is single. In his mind the view that he does not want to marry without love. His little diatribe against the Prince's words after all is 35, and a mere boy would have caught the attention of the public much more if the book had not been immediately denounced as having no sanction official or otherwise. It represents the Prince's view. All that is at this claim is a certain amount of accuracy as regards the incidents. The attempt to force opinions on love and marriage in the Prince of Wales is bound to fail.

Mixed Bathing in the London Parks

Mr. George Lansbury, as you may know, is First Commissioner for Works in the Labour Government. He has spent the greater part of his life in the East End, where parks and open spaces are few and far between. Now that he is warden of all the parks and open spaces in London, he is determined that they shall be used to the best advantage, and in the determination he is showing both courage and common-sense. London parks, he says, are to be as free and penetrable as possible. For all he is specially anxious that the children shall be happy in them, and be able to bathe and play; and for the older people he wants more seats, and flowers, and all things pleasing to the eye. Hitherto much of the parks has consisted of grass, "which you keep off of," as the little boy said. Mr. Lansbury is having some of the railings pulled down, so that there shall be more grass to walk on, and not "keep off" and he even contemplates having Hyde Park open all night, in spite of police objection. Hackney Downs, London Fields, Wanstead Flats, and Epping Forest are not locked up at night. Why should Hyde Park be? "If people want to be wicked," says Mr. Lansbury, "they are wicked. It is not a matter of facilities." He goes further, for he is looking forward to the day when men and women shall be able to bathe as freely in "that lovely stretch of water," the Serpentine, as they do on the South Coast or on the Lido. All sorts of people bathe together in the sea; why not in the Serpentine? Moreover, the question of sun-bathing in Hyde Park is being discussed with the Minister of Health. The bureaucrats are being staggered, but Mr. Lansbury, having power in his hands at last, is not the man to be fobbed off with their objections.

RACING

Jockey Club's Extra Meeting

The following are the handicaps for the eighth extra race meeting:

Fanning Plate	
Cream Cracker	168
Ace of Spades	167
Mount Elburz	164
Glory	164
Szatmar	166
Ernstville	166
Sunshine	166
As You Like It	149
Bright Prospect	147
Fanning Stag	146
Flare Alarm	138
Duke of Milan	139
Duke of Normandy II	138
Desert Wind	140
Cavalier	133
Duke of Nieblung	130
Inca	130
Mountain Air	130
Ullswater	130
Pumpkin	130
Hampton	130
Shek-O "A"	
O-Moon	140
San Francisco	140
Our Prince	140
Monterey Bay	146
Duke of Chantilly	140
Imperial Hall	147
Majestic Hall	165
Town Hall	143
Camball	148
Winnipeg Stag	159
Young Pretender	155
City Hall	140
New Year's Eve	158
Misty Eve	151
Boxing Eve	168
Grand Tattoo Eve	158
Triumphant Stag	142
Fifty Fifty	141
Shek-O "B"	
Monk	143
Mount Elburz	140
Glory	149
Wanchang	149
Zerem II	140
Szatmar	148
Ace of Spades	152
Ernstville	153
Duke of Melrose	160
The Ape	161
Buster	161
Sunshine	163
Thornhill	163
Glorious Stag	158
King's Falloch	157
Huntington	167
Naokhal	155
Cream Cracker	153
Loch Elvie	149
Tamaram	154
Peck	158
Shek-O "C"	
Cavalier	143
Amusement Tax	147
Inca	140
False Alarm	148
The Plumberman	143
Pajama	143
Duke of Normandy II	148
Duke of Milan	140
Sunshine	166
Desert Wind	150
As You Like It	154
Duke of Nieblung	140
Zephyr	163
Dark Eyes	140
Ernstville	166
Chenard	166
Bright Prospect	157
Fanning Stag	155
Szatmar	166
Shek-O "D"	
Mountain Air	155
Far Eyes	152
Sunshine	152
Chung Hoi	165
Koon Tung Hall	157
Ullswater	158
Kin On	145
Pumpkin	144
Sun Day	158
Tornado	147
Shatin "A" (1 1/4 Miles)	
O-Moon	140
Fifty Fifty	141
One Third	163
Monterey Bay	145
Duke of Chantilly	140
Imperial Hall	147
Majestic Hall	165
Town Hall	143
Hiawatha	170
Young Pretender	165
City Hall	140
New Year's Eve	158
Misty Eve	151
Boxing Eve	168
Grand Tattoo Eve	158
Triumphant Stag	142
Shatin "B" (1 1/4 Miles)	
Little Thunder	170
Delaware Bay	152
Monk	143
Duke of Milan	140
Duke of Normandy II	140
Wanchang	149
Ernstville	153
Duke of Melrose	160
The Ape	161
Szatmar	163
Thornhill	153
King's Falloch	157
Huntington	167
Naokhal	155
Tamaram	154
Szatmar	140

KLAIVENESS LINE

Pacific Coast-Asiatic Service

The sailing of the m/s. "Bonnevillie" from Puget Sound on November 20 inaugurates the new Pacific Coast-Asiatic Service of Messrs. A. F. Klavness & Co., of Oslo, Norway.

The new service will be a monthly one from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., Vancouver, B.C., Seattle and Tacoma direct to Shanghai, Hong Kong (possibly Manila), Singapore, Sumatra, and Java, returning from Java via Singapore, Philippine Islands, Hong Kong, Shanghai and direct to San Francisco.

The m/s. "Bonnevillie" will be followed by m/s. "Bronzville" latter part of December, "Pleasantville" latter part of January, "Corneville" latter part of February and other vessels as they become available.

The vessels are all new modern and up-to-date motorships of the highest class, built especially for the Dutch East Indies requirements.

The m/s. "Bonnevillie," "Bronzville" and "Sommerville" are all on maiden voyages while the other vessels are being built in Europe and as they are finished will be put into service. When all eight vessels are completed, the m/s. "Bonnevillie," "Bronzville" and "Sommerville" will be withdrawn and put into some other service for which they are especially adapted. The service will then be maintained by the m/s. "Pleasantville," "Corneville," "Korvenle," "Granville," and "Leoville." The m/s. "Bonnevillie," "Bronzville" and "Sommerville" are vessels of 385 ft. long, 54 ft. beam and 36 ft. 6 in. deep and 8,600 deadweight tons, 12,000 measurement tons, single screw vessels of 3,000 h.p. and have a speed of 12 knots.

As other vessels are 390 ft. long, 56 ft. beam and 37 ft. deep, with 9,000 tons deadweight, 12,500 tons measurement, twin screw, 4,000 h.p. and have a sea speed of 13 1/4 knots.

As will be seen the five larger vessels will easily maintain a monthly schedule, and should trade conditions warrant it other vessels of the same class will be added to the fleet to give shippers, if desired, a three weekly service.

Express Freight Service

It will be noted that Japanese ports have been eliminated and special attention has been given to Shanghai and ports south thereof, which means practically an express freight service.

Two of the five vessels intended for the permanent service have each got two tanks of 315 tons each for vegetable oils, while the other three vessels have each got four tanks of 500 tons each. In addition to this the five special vessels have refrigeration to the extent of 1,000-1,250 tons.

Special attention is drawn to the fact that until the five especially built vessels are all in position, the speed of the service will necessarily be confined to the speed of the smaller vessels, viz. 12 knots, so as to maintain a regular schedule. Just as soon as the conditions permit the vessels will be put on to 13-14 knot schedule.

While the vessels have a limited amount of first class accommodation, it is not intended that they shall enter into competition for this class of business.

The owners, Messrs. A. F. Klavness & Co., of Oslo, Norway, are well known in Europe and the Far East as having very fine type of vessels, all of which have the highest class, well maintained and ably managed and represented in the various ports of the world.

Messrs. Thoresen & Co., Ltd., Queen's Building, are the Hong Kong agents for the Klavness Line Pacific Coast-Asiatic Service.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

All Year Round Interport Fares

The Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., announce that effective immediately they are arranging for the sale of specially reduced round trip passage tickets as follows:

Hong Kong to Manila and return	H.K.\$140
Hong Kong to Kobe and return	280
Hong Kong to Yokohama and return	310

These fares will be on sale all the year round and will have a final return limit of three months from date of sale.

SANITARY BOARD

At Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board a letter will be read from the Government relative to the proposed appointment of the Hon. Director of Medical and Sanitary Services to be a member of the Board in place of the Medical Officer of Health.

There is, in this Colony, a small Flying Insect, in appearance similar to a large Ant with a body of bright Emerald green, which preys on

COCKROACHES

This Insect, which will be found in the vicinity of Ice Chests, etc., appears in attack to blind its enemy before dragging it away.

It is just as well for Messrs. Peterman, that these Insects are not more numerous, but to-day the fact remains that

PETERMAN'S ROACHFOOD

Is the most efficient preparation obtainable for the definite extermination of one of our greatest pests:—

THE COCKROACH

WM. PETERMAN, INC.

Represented by:—HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., INC. New York.

Sole Agents:—

HARRY WICKING & CO. HONG KONG.

BUENOS AIRES MARU

O.S.K. New Motor For South American Line

O.S.K. new motorship "Buenos Aires Maru" for South American and Round-the-world Service will be due in Hong Kong on November 21 and will stay here for one day.

She has been built at the Mitsubishi Dockyard at Nagasaki, Japan, as one of the two new ships which will replace s.s. "Hawaii Maru" and "Manila Maru" now on this run.

The second motorship, "Rio de Janeiro Maru," will be accomplished in April next year, thus this line will be operated in future by five motors, three Santos Maru type and two new motors maintaining 11 services a year. In addition to the above one extra sailing will be maintained by a steamer, thus making a monthly service on this line. The comparison between this type and Santos Maru type is as follows:—

Gross Passenger	Tonnage	Space	Speed
Santos Maru	7,300	1st 40 16 knots	3rd 768
Buenos Aires Maru	9,700	1st 60 17 knots	3rd 950

The first class cabins of the M.S. "Buenos Aires Maru" are 33 in all situated on the Bridge Deck fitted with glassed corridor, consisting of 2 suite rooms, six single rooms and 25 state rooms capable of receiving 60 passengers in all. On the same Deck dining saloon is situated while verandah cafe, smoking saloon, social hall and bar are on the Boat Deck. In view of facilitating 1st class passengers accompanying with minor children 12 portable beds for children are equipped, sized 2' 0" x 4' 0". The fares to Buenos Aires and for Round-the-world trip are M\$830 and £190 respectively with 10 per cent. extra for single room and 20 per cent. extra for suite room.

There are 950 third class accommodation on both Upper Deck and second Deck and special attention is paid for the comfort and safety of the emigrant passengers who will travel on board the ship as far as Brazil.

This ship can carry cargo of about 11,000 tons capacity or 8,500 tons weight including 4 refrigerating chamber available for 310 tons.



KEEP COLDS AWAY

The vital food-element you may be missing

Here is a simple recipe for better health. Here is a way to keep your system so well charged with a vital food-element that you can resist colds and chills. Take, in the delicious food-drink Glax-ovo, the vital vitamin D concentrated.

This very precious vitamin D is not easily got from ordinary food; and yet it is all-important to your health. Doctors recognise vitamin D to be the chief medicinal factor in cod-liver oil. It is a priceless health protector. In Glax-ovo it is skillfully blended with rich milk, malt extract and chocolate to make a health-drink perfect in nourishment and most delicious, for adults and children alike.

Not only will you like Glax-ovo, but also you will soon feel its strengthening, tonic effects and see the results in greater vigour, more vitality, freedom from depression, from headaches and from little ills. Take a cup of Glax-ovo — delicious, chocolaty Glax-ovo — every day for ten days and see.

GLAX-OVO

the vitamin food-drink for men, women & children

Needs no milk — there's plenty in it.
Only hot water — made in a minute.

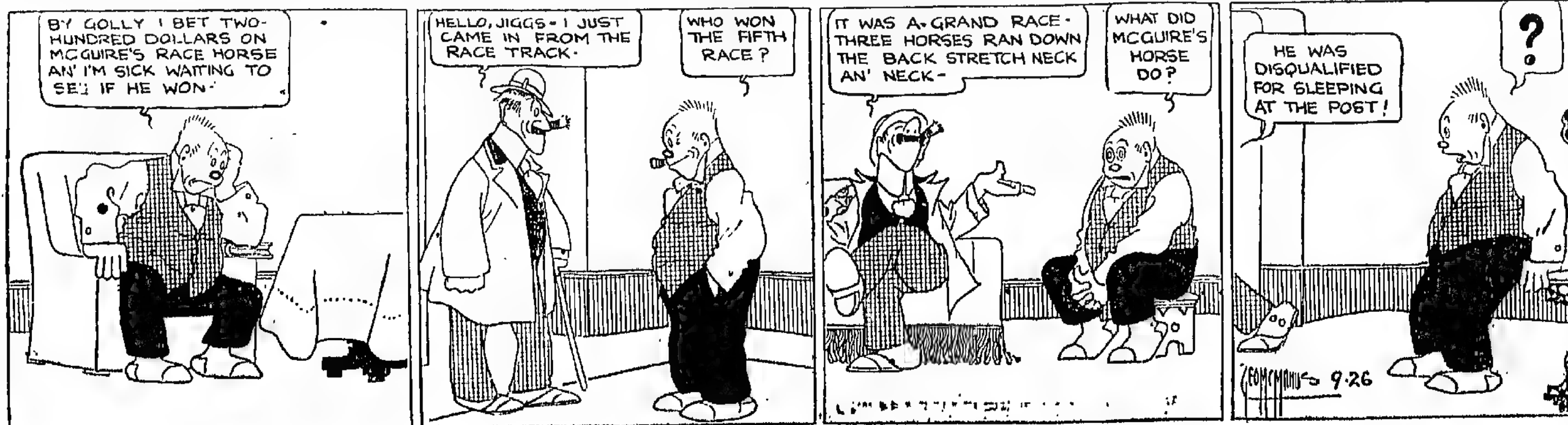
Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO., HONG KONG.
Send 10 cent stamp for sample and booklet 29/2

KOREAN MISSION CLOTH GUARANTEED

Not to Fade. Not to Shrink,
Seldom Wear Out.

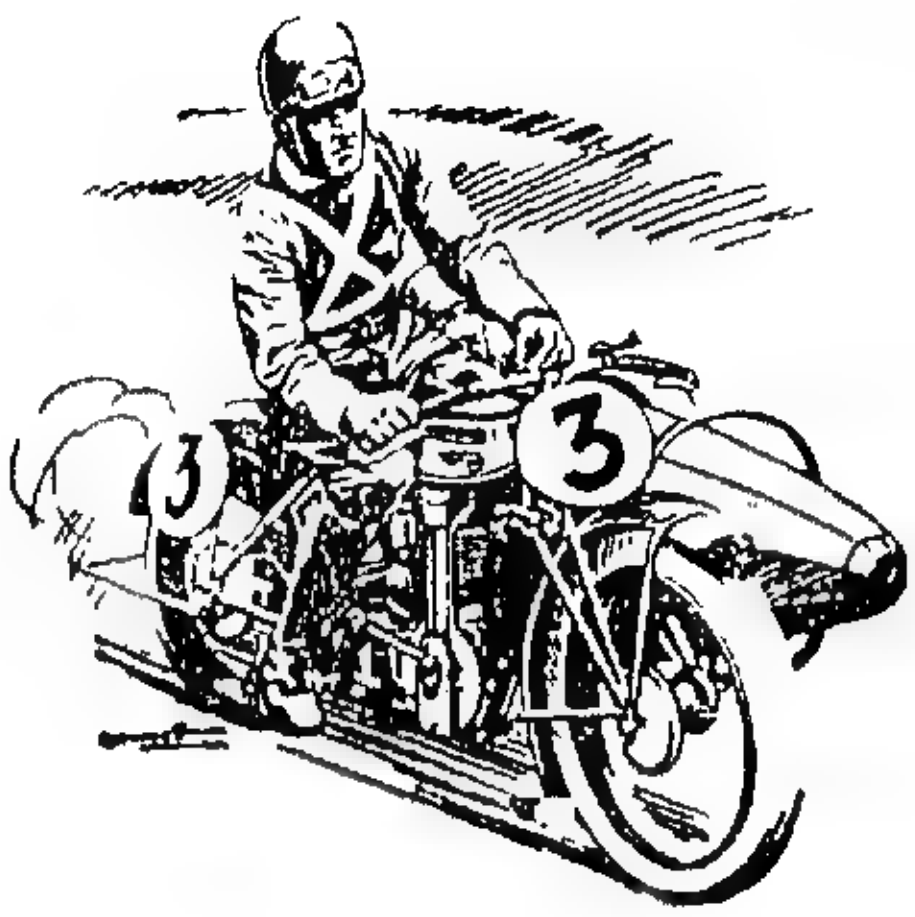
Sole Agents:

BITZER & CO.,
Queen's Bldg., 2nd floor,
Ice House Street.



MOTORISTS THIS IS YOUR PAGE

THE "UNAPPROACHABLE" NORTON



NORTON is one of the few machines that is ideal from the rider's point of view. With a NORTON you get the complete satisfaction from your motor cycling, besides the pride of ownership. Our hire-purchase system will help you to obtain the machine.

You are invited to inspect our stock.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.
SOLE AGENTS.

OUR WEEKLY CHAT

On Cars, Trucks, Cycles And Accessories

NOTES FROM THE FACTORIES

[By "Super-Six"]

Second Million

The second million Model A Ford automobiles were built in five months and twenty days. It required nearly 15 months to build the first million Model A's. The 2,000,000th car came off the line late in July.

Fords in Canada

It required about twenty-three years for the Ford Motor Company of Canada to manufacture approximately 750,000 Model T Ford automobiles. In the period of little more than a year and a half Model A Ford production has aggregated approximately 150,000 units. The anniversary was celebrated on August 19.

Spectacular Run

What is regarded as one of the most spectacular runs yet reported with the Model A Ford car was made recently from Rock Rapids, Ia. to Rapid City, S.D. a distance of 421 miles, in a total elapsed time of 434 minutes. The route led through 31 towns and four stops were made for gasoline. After getting dinner in Rapid City the driver and his companion drove back to Chamberlain, covering 655.9 miles between sunrise and sunset.

Ford's Fleet

The fleet of ships owned by the Ford Motor Company on the Great Lakes is experiencing one of its busiest seasons. Iron ore, lumber, sand, and limestone are being transported to the Rouge Plant at Dearborn while coal and coke are being shipped to Duluth and Green Bay. The 1929 schedule calls for the shipment of 250,000 tons of coal and 80,000 tons of coke to Ford docks in West Duluth.

All-Metal Freight Bodywork

The advantage of using metal entirely, or almost entirely, in preference to wood for certain types of freight-carrying bodies have already been well demonstrated (says "Motor Transport"). Of special interest is the use of aluminium alone in conjunction with steel. In one example aluminium construction for a 24-in tipping body represented a weight saving of 300 lb., and in another case a reduction of 2,000 lb. was gained in a high lift tipping body of 7 cu. yd. capacity. Upkeep costs, too, are reduced to a minimum, and an old aluminium body has a high scrap value.

Special Cars for the Alps

The chief of the Swiss postal motor car service, writing in "Bus and Coach," has some impressive details to give about the Alpine Services. The coaches are specially built, a large proportion being fitted with 6-cylinder engines of 100 h.p. Even the sharpest turns can be taken without reversing. Only cars with engine brakes are used, and it is noteworthy that in 10 years of this service there has not been a single accident worth mentioning. Last summer the total mileage run in the Alps was 514,700, and there was only one trouble in every 11,700 miles, including tyres.

Steering Gear Design

"Not all designers or manufacturers have realised that some of the steering equipments that were more or less suited to the practical needs of the passenger chassis that were current a few years back, with their maximum designed speeds of 20 m.p.h. or so, are far from being as satisfactory as they should be now that bus and coach speeds run up to, and even exceed 60 m.p.h."—"Bus and Coach."

Oil Cleaned by Hot Water

Increasing attention is being directed to the economical advantages of reconditioning old engine oil for re-use, and many different types of recovery plant are now available. One of the latest to appear on the British market was recently described in "Motor Transport." In principle it differs from many similar plants, as it depends entirely upon the circulation of hot water for cleansing the oil.

Mechanising The Army

The seventeenth repeat order from the British War Office for eighteen Guy 3-5-ton subsidy type chassis has now been completed, and the chassis have recently been delivered.

Those White Lines

"Motor Transport" points out that many white lines are laid with but little knowledge of driving conditions. A line laid exactly in the middle of the road at a bend is seldom the best position owing to the camber of the road being adverse to a vehicle approaching a right-hand corner. Thus, the white line should allow more room for a machine taking a turn to the right.

"Stick No Bills"

On the subject of display advertisements in the exterior of motor coaches, "Bus and Coach" considers these of little value for, unlike an omnibus which is frequently at a standstill, the coach travels at speeds too high to leave sufficient impression to justify disfiguring the coach work. The only desirable form of advertisement is the one which conveys information to passengers in regard to available coach services.

In Canada

The makers of the well known Ariel machines received just recently the following heartening cable from their agent in Toronto:—"Canadian classic twenty-four hours' endurance trial for Castrol Trophy for best motor cycling performance of year held over gravel and mountain roads in Caledon Mountains distance covered 490 miles. J. W. Conroy 250 c.c. Ariel first five Ariels entered one out through serious crash, four finished no mechanical trouble other awards two gold, one silver and one bronze medals, second team prize Shuta sidecar trophy. Admittedly hardest test ever held in open competition."—Conroy.

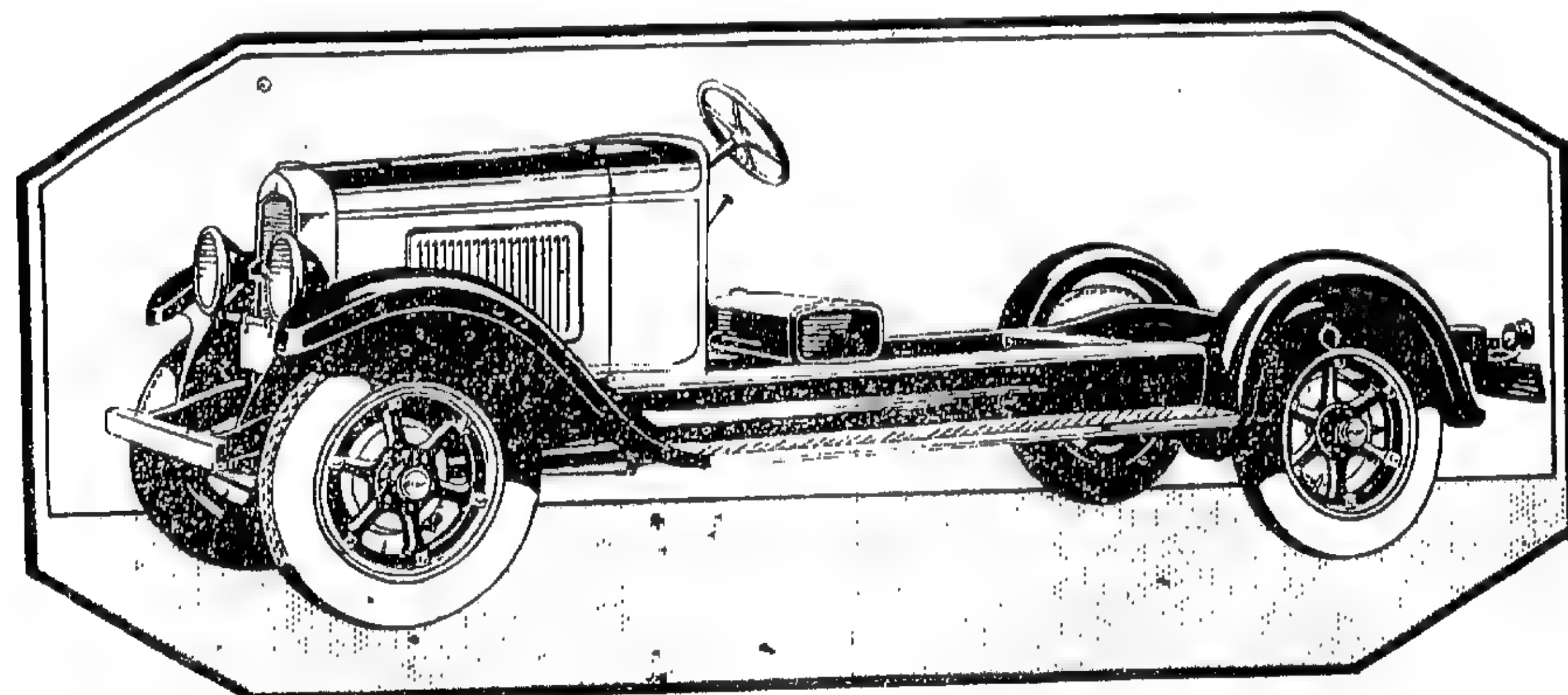
Economy.

What man, be he a millionaire or just the every day businessman, isn't interested in saving money?

"Lubricating oil is a necessary evil." So say the majority of motorcar owners. Cheap lubricating oil is an evil, because it unnecessarily eats up many a good dollar. Quality lubricating oil—the New Mobiloil—is the lesser of two evils because it furnishes the cheapest and most efficient lubrication. Where the New Mobiloil is in use repair bills are conspicuous by their absence. Repairs cost money, but they do not make the engine as good as new.

There is nothing so good as a practical test.

LONG ECONOMICAL LIFE



FAST DELIVERY with safety and economy

Rapid delivery is the order of the day. And yet, with increased speed, there must be no sacrifice of reliability, safety or stamina. Long life and economy are always necessary for successful truck operation.

The new Superior Whippet Six 1½-Ton Truck, with its fast, powerful engine and notably sturdy chassis construction, meets the urgent demands of present-day transportation.

A high compression engine gives fast speed, quick ac-

celeration, and ample power for the roughest going and the steepest climb.

A heavy seven-bearing crankshaft makes for smooth performance and reduces vibration. Other outstanding features are full force-feed lubrication, four speeds forward transmission, and extra big four-wheel brakes.

Low consumption of oil and petrol results in exceptional operating economy, while dependable performance means minimum service costs.



"Finger-Top Control"—one button operates starter, lights and horn.

Whippet Six COMMERCIAL UNITS

Sole Distributors for Hong Kong & S. China:
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
4A, Des Voeux Road, C.

Service Station Garage:
DURO MOTOR CO., LTD.
132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

NOW WATCH FOR THE RED STRIPES.

The RED STRIPE is the distinguishing Mark of INDIA TIRES. After long experience in the tire business, we are convinced that it pays to handle only the finest tires that money can buy. We are therefore pleased to announce that we have been appointed exclusive Distributors for

INDIA TIRES
FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.
HONG KONG. Tel. C. 2533.



LORRY'S CLIMB

Victory Gained With Two-Ton Load

British motor engineering scored a notable triumph recently when one of the new Morris-Commercial 25-cwt. lorries made motoring history by climbing to Mow Cop Castle, a famous hill on the borders of Cheshire and Staffordshire, with a load of two tons and carrying two men in the cabin.

With weather conditions wholly unfavourable, it was all the more meritorious that the four-cylinder British lorry, having an R.A.C. rating of 15.9 h.p., succeeded in equalling the performance recently recorded by a six-cylinder truck rated at 26.33 h.p.

The lorry was a standard machine from stock, and the two-ton load was made up of Government-stamped 56 lb weights, and affixed to the lorry was a Corporation weight certificate, showing the gross weight to be 3 tons 13 cwt 3 lb.

Severe Test

The test lorry was subjected to the severest possible trial, for the attempt was planned to take place directly following the run to Mow Cop from the Piccadilly Garage, Hanley. Accompanying the test vehicle were three other Morris-Commercial lorries, together with other cars, all gallantly decked with flags, and the procession attracted much attention during its track run through the Potteries town.

Arrived at the foot of the actual hill, the leading lorry immediately took a turning to the right off the route proposed for the climb, with the result that it struck the summit at a point some distance above the station. To have cut out the section below would have meant missing the worst portion of the lower half, a formidable step in places, and with a surface of rutted sand and loose stones. In order to carry out the letter of their climb to ascend from the station to the Castle, and despite the fact that violent rain had now fallen, the organisers nevertheless decided to turn round the bottom of the Morris, return to the level, and take the hill from the start.

Wonderful Driving

The winding incline leading to the top crest gave no trouble at all to the Morris, the pace of which was no more than a steady climb, and the lorry immediately below the quarry, and they were not disappointed of a thrill. At one of the most difficult places of all the lorry came to a dead stop. All observers imagined that this spelled the end of the attempt, but it was then announced that the lorry was according to plan, and that the lorry would reach the top from a standing start, later, reaching to make a second ascent without a check.

This was a spectacular ordeal, for had its engine actually given out at this point, as spectators imagined, no vehicle made could have won a foot further up the formidable rise.

Re-starting, the driver brought his lorry easily to the crest, even being able to change up into second gear on the latter portion. Driving straight round, he then made a second ascent without a fault.

After a brief halt, the Morris-Commercial faced its biggest battle of all—the struggle over

FAMOUS FIRM

Latest Purchase of Motors

There is little doubt that the best-known haulage contractors in London are Messrs. Carter, Paterson & Company, who own a huge fleet of motor vehicles of all sizes.

Messrs. Carter, Paterson's costing system is probably second to none, as indeed it ought to be, considering that the whole basis of profit in a transport contractor's business is the difference between operating costs of the vehicles and the price which can be charged for the carrying of the goods. The latter factor is, of course, severely limited by competition, and running costs of the vehicles have therefore become extremely important.

In view of the astounding mileages which are covered only by a fleet such as Carter, Paterson's, we realise that a difference of even 1/4d. a mile in running costs amounts to a really imposing figure at the end of the year, and might quite easily mean the difference between profit and loss. The running costs of the vehicles, therefore, are of the utmost importance, and it is not surprising to find that Messrs. Carter, Paterson's fleet includes many vehicles built by The Albion Motor Car Co., Ltd., Scotland. Albion, whose products have been famous for years for their reliability and low running costs.

Messrs. Carter, Paterson have recently added to their already large fleet of Albions, two Overtop 4-ton models, on pneumatic tyres. These Overtop machines are particularly interesting, as they combine the large platform and small size which are typical of Overtop construction with an unusual degree of accessibility, and particularly handsome appearance. This is due to the fact that the Overtop machines were not adapted from Bonnet type models, but were designed from the very outset on Overtop lines.

meaning boulders, shifting shingle, and turf sodden by the down-pour to where the gaunt Castle ruins towered against the leaden sky, 1,096 feet above sea level.

The Heights Scaled

A landslide, since the previous climb, sliding off some six feet of earth on the verge of the sheer drop into the quarry, made the task hazardous indeed, but it was inspiring to see the way in which the Morris-Commercial went about its work. Along tracks where its wheels rocked from side to side, between a rocks less wide than its own base, the wonderful 25/ pitched and rocked its determined way like a tank across some shell-ravaged No Man's Land. Wheeling above the quarry with only inches warding off disaster, it charged the topmost crests, and came to rest just over the spot where its forerunner had pitched its load of sand.

Hard after the Commercial came a brand-new Morris Minor, which had nosed its way up with a lady on either running-board.

Retaining its heavy load, the lorry then descended, completing scratchless an achievement upon which all concerned may congratulate themselves. Only a lorry of phenomenal power and flexibility could have done it.

CARS ABROAD!

British Manufacturers Co-operate

At the first meeting of the new executive of the British Manufacturers' Section of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, Sir Herbert Austin was unanimously elected chairman in succession to Mr. E. H. Blake. Mr. G. M. Young, B.S.C., was elected Vice-Chairman in place of Mr. A. Spurrier.

The British Manufacturers' Section was formed in 1927 with the object of providing the machinery for co-operation between all sections of manufacturers of motor products in developing the British motor industry at home and abroad. Branch offices have been set up in Australia, New Zealand, and in South Africa, and for the first time there is a proper liaison between British factory representatives and distributors in these markets and the manufacturers at home.

Certain results are already apparent, and even if the very great difficulties, inevitable in meeting the productive and financial resources of the United States, are admitted, there is every reason to believe that, with stable conditions at home, the improvement noticeable during recent months in general export conditions will be accelerated. As to the home trade, a firm has been established between the British Manufacturers' Section, the Government, and other authorities, and for the first time the machinery exists for continuous discussion on national, Imperial, and international matters by the various sections of the British motor-manufacturing industry.

British Vehicles Wanted

The "Times," in a leading article on the British car overseas trade, says: "There is no question that in the great spaces of the British Dominions, not intersected like this country, with a close network of railway lines, there is a large and growing market for motor vehicles of all descriptions, for without wheeled transport commercial development and progress are impossible. There is no question that the dwellers in the Dominions have a definite preference for British goods, based partly on the high quality of British design and workmanship and partly on other considerations, the chief of which are sentiments of Imperial loyalty, and the substantial tariff difference in their favour."

Appreciable Progress

"In spite of difficulties there is room for optimism. In the first seven months of this year the value of British exports to the world of motor vehicles and parts amounted to £9,200,000, as compared with £7,600,000 in the corresponding period of last year. To have achieved that amount of progress in the face of the handicaps under which the industry labours is a definite proof that British firms of motor manufacturers are not asleep. To put it on the lowest grounds, they are alive to their own interests. They are not standing still, and are not lacking in imagination while the quality of their products is universally admitted to be excelled by those of no nation in the world."

BRITISH TRIUMPH

Lord Baden-Powell And "The Ghost Train"

"I can't thank you enough, and I don't know what we should have done without your wonderful machines. They are truly remarkable."

In these glowing words the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell expressed his appreciation at an inspection of the drivers of the well-known Morris-Commercial White Convoy (which the Scouts dubbed "The Ghost Train") previous to the breaking up of the great camp at Arrow Park, Birkenhead.

In spite of the appalling conditions, which only those familiar with the mud of Flanders, can fully appreciate, the official transport for which these vehicles were entirely responsible never failed. The many tons of supplies were always delivered throughout the camp on time.

Overseas Scouts were particularly impressed by the manner in which the Morris-Commercial six-wheelers carried their loads through swamps impassable to ordinary trucks, in addition to frequently hauling out of the mud larger and heavier waggons.

Sir Robert, now Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, was at the recent Boy Scout Jamboree held at Arrow Park, Birkenhead, presented with a Rolls-Royce Car and a Caravan.

This magnificent gift was the result of a subscription of pennies by Boy Scouts from all over the world, and happily coincided with the country's appreciation of his services on behalf of the Scout Movement which he founded.

ALL-BRITISH CARS

Speed Kings of the Royal Family

The Prince of Wales and his youngest brother, Prince George, have both got new cars.

They are of the same type, and were built by one of the best known of the British manufacturers who specialises in high-speed sports cars. Prince George has always used this make of car, and recently lent his brother his old model.

The Prince was so pleased with its performance that he ordered a car for his own use when Prince George bought his new one.

Both cars are low-built black fabric saloons, whose looks belie their power. A story is told of how the Prince, as anxious as any new owner to "see what she can do," took the wheel late at night on a run back from Maidenhead. The speedometer touched 83 miles per hour before the Royal driver was satisfied that the engine lived up to its reputation.

It is Prince George, however, who owns the speed model. He is well known among the entourage of the Court as a first-class driver and a lover of speed, and only the fastest possible car will satisfy him.

Beneath the huge black bonnet of his British model is a straight eight engine of the most up-to-date British design, with twin carburetors. It will tick over slowly with something of the regular precision of a steam engine, and at a touch of the accelerator will roar into thousands of revolutions to the minute, giving a maximum speed of over 100 miles an hour.

A Keen Motorist

On his first run in the car Prince George covered 70 miles in an hour and a half, and he has put up several better averages on subsequent runs. Rarely does Prince George let himself be driven. He drove himself even on the short journey from Buckingham Palace to the Foreign Office, which he made daily until his recent indisposition.

As a very keen motorist, therefore, he took a personal interest in the design of the new car, and paid several visits to the factory while it was in the course of construction.

The interior is upholstered in dark leather, and the driving seat is low and comfortable. The front wings are of cycle type, and in order to reduce air resistance a large aluminium step under the single wide door on each side replaces the ordinary running board. Vivid scarlet wheels and upholstery give a distinctive touch of colour to the Prince of Wales' all-British model. The power unit is of only four cylinders, in spite of the high speeds which can be obtained. A special feature of the car is the back window, which extends across almost the whole width of the body, but is not more than three or four inches high, so that the occupants cannot be overlooked from behind.

Ensuring Privacy

When the Prince is using the car for private journeys in London a yellow blind is usually drawn over the window, making complete the protection from prying eyes when the car is held up in traffic.

All the Prince's previous cars have been of a type designed for smoothness and quiet running rather than for extreme speeds, and in town he has found the noise of the sports engine rather excessive.

"But," as he is said to have remarked to a friend, "she makes up for it in the country when it's a question of saving time!"

MOTOR EVERYTHING

Petrol The "Moving Spirit" Of Britain

The institution of a "flying squad" in Birmingham to deliver the latest novels from public libraries to people who order them by telephone, is another example of the extraordinary number of uses to which motor vehicles are put.

Petrol is the "moving spirit" of Britain. Inhabitants of remote villages look forward to the weekly visit of the motor cinema; engineers tour the country in wireless cars detecting the oscillating field; and furniture vans are motor-driven.

Orders for special types of vehicles are received by British manufacturers from all over the world. Britain has acquired a reputation for the construction of vehicles to special plans.

Orders are frequently received for super-luxury saloons for Indian Maharajahs' hunting expeditions, and occasionally for motor caravans from showmen and gipsies.

"An interesting development this year is the great increase in the number of specially-designed six-wheeled shooting cars for the moors."

A Motor Church

"Many have been built from designs similar to those used for the King's shooting car, and it is a

PROOF OF QUALITY!

16 Nations have selected DUNLOP TENNIS BALLS

for the

Davis Cup, 1929

(including the Challenge Round)

This in addition to the following

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

SCOTLAND IRELAND
GERMANY AUSTRIA
HOLLAND SPAIN
HUNGARY SWEDEN



SALOON

£435

Delivered in Hong Kong.

swift....smooth-flowing...silent...like the river that inspired its name

WATCH the speedometer—6 to over 60 on top. See how she holds the road at high speeds—the suspension is so perfect, the body hung so low, yet with ample clearance. Body and chassis are united in a one-piece cradleless unit. Feel the steadiness of the steering—no kick or wobble. Here's a six-cylinder engine (18 R.A.C. h.p.) with pent-roof anti-knock head, overhead valves—an engine built for long

life and speed, yet which does over 20 to the gallon. Here you have the famous Lockheed hydraulic brakes acting evenly on all four wheels. And here British coachwork modelled on the most graceful lines and finished in the beautiful colours now obtainable in cellulose lacquer. Here is something really new—at a price hitherto thought impossible. For this magnificent Six saloon is offered at: £435.

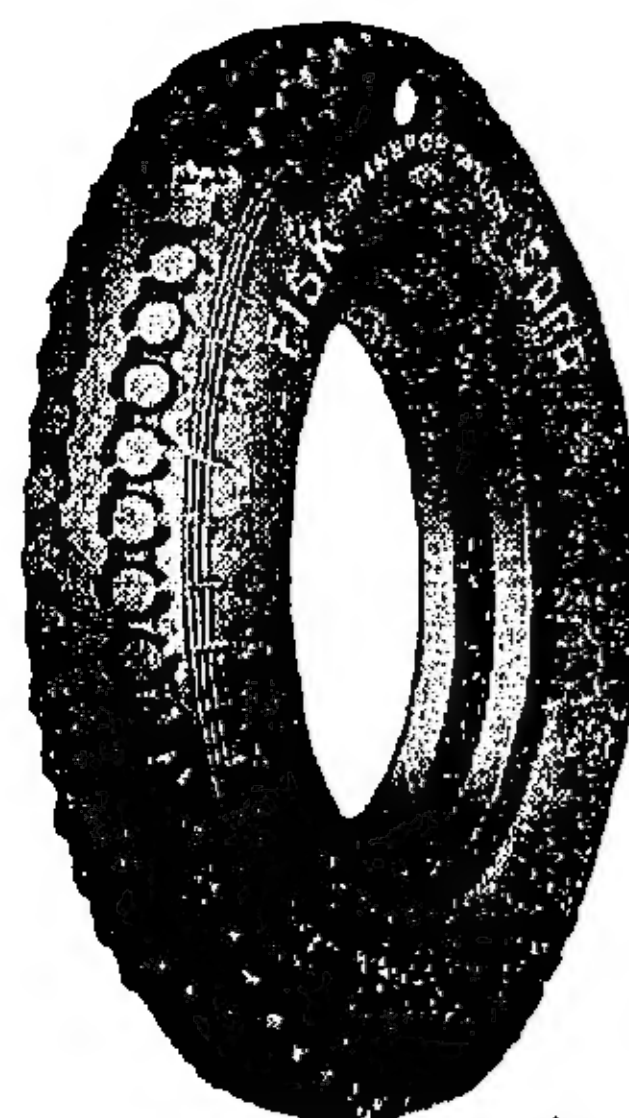
THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE
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PRODUCT OF MORRIS MOTORS (1929) LTD.

CHAIRMAN: SIR WILLIAM R. MORRIS, BT.

BALANCED!

that's why FISK ALL-CORDS give more MILEAGE.



FISK thread is thick and tough, equal to all road strains. Because of the perfect balance, the tyres wear evenly, and this is the reason why they do not give way at the shoulder or rim long before the thread is worn out. FISK balance, together with other FISK features, gives you what you want most—COMFORTABLE, DEPENDABLE

MILEAGE

OBTAINABLE AT ALL GARAGES UPON REQUEST.

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Tel. C.290. 4A, Des Voeux Road C.

Drive a Trusty "TRIUMPH" the Motor that never fails you

tribute to British skill and workmanship that several Americans who have taken 'shoots' in Scotland, are using six-wheeled vehicles of British manufacture.

"An order was recently received by a manufacturer from a missionary society for a 'motor church.' It was fitted with an altar and

reared, and was consecrated before it started work.

"The latest innovation on one of the new motor-coach services in the Midlands is the provision of automatic cigarette machines in all the buses. The phrase 'licensed to sell tobacco' has had to be painted over the door of each vehicle."

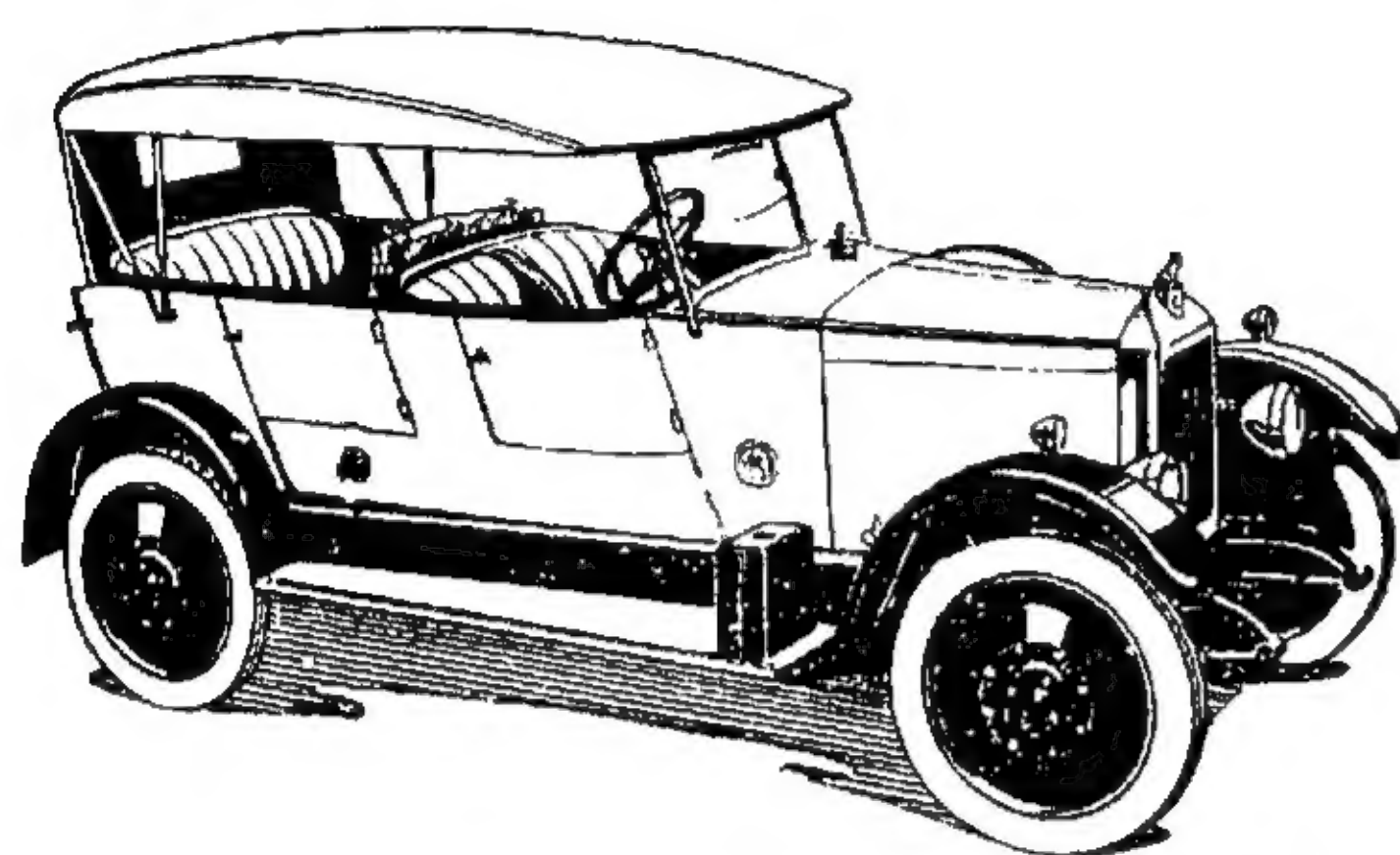
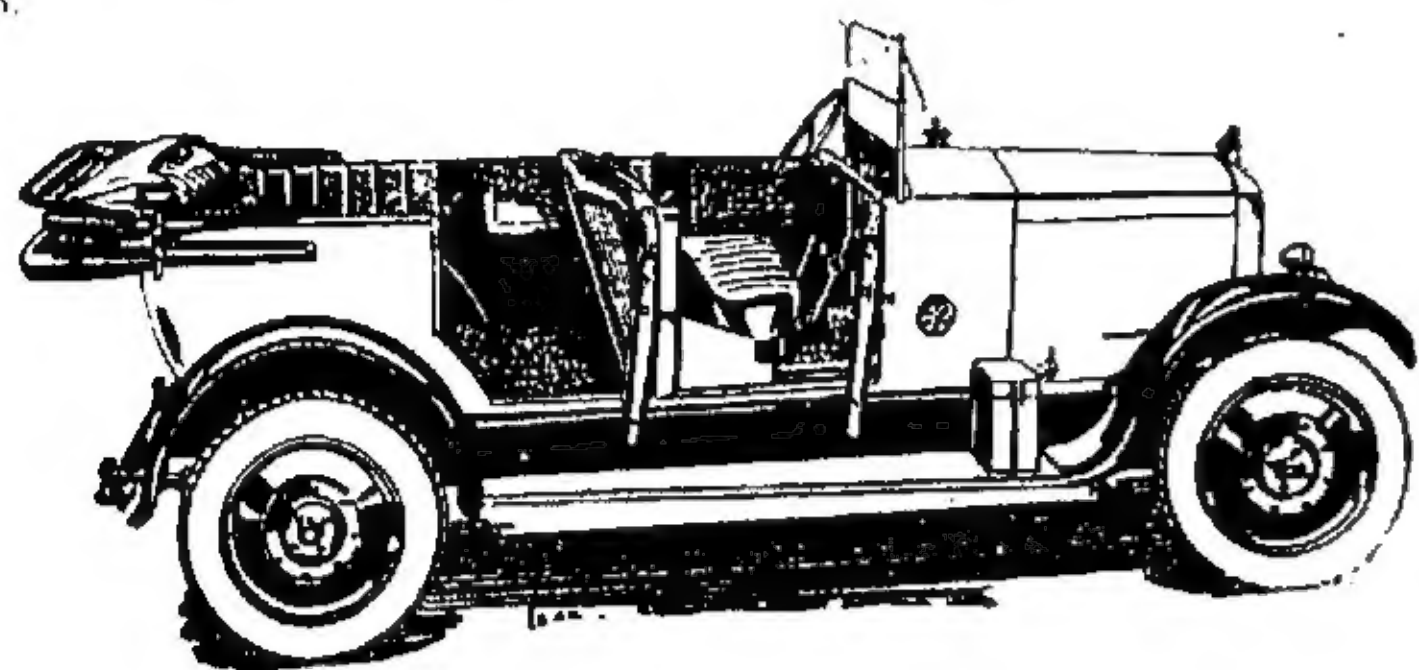
The 6-Cylinder New 12 Horse Power

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY CAR
must draw your attention!!

SMOOTH RUNNING, EASE OF CONTROL, GREAT POWER RESERVE, AND RAPID ACCELERATION ARE THE OUTSTANDING CHARACTERISTICS OF THE 6-CYLINDER 12 HORSE POWER MODELS. PERFECTLY SPRUNG, THEY HOLD THE ROAD FIRMLY AT ALL SPEEDS.

THE IMPROVED DESIGN AND CAREFUL MANUFACTURE OF THESE MODELS GIVE THEM A DEGREE OF RELIABILITY AND EFFICIENCY THAT IS UNPARALLELED.

THE WIDE RANGE OF MAGNIFICENT DESIGNS AVAILABLE COVERS ALL NEEDS.



HONG KONG DELIVERED PRICES
ROADSTER £289
TOURER £289
FABRIC SALOON £319

Complete with Triplex Glass, Spare wheel, Tyre and Tube and One Extra Hand Horn

THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE
25 Queen's Road Central Tel. Central 4759.

ASSEMBLY PLANTS

Australia's Great Progress

American manufacturers of automobiles are to-day assembling passenger cars in 156 plants scattered throughout the world. Of these plants 87 are located within the United States and 68 in other countries. An assembly plant is arbitrarily taken to mean any plant where a completed automobile leaves the plant under its own power. The list therefore includes plants where the car is completely built from the ground up as well as plants where engines, chassis units, and bodies are received from other plants and assembled into completed cars. Australia has the largest number of assembly plants for American automobiles of any one country, while Canada is a close second with nine plants to Australia's 11. It is noteworthy that it is the policy of these companies to purchase as much as possible of the material necessary for building their cars as near their assembly plants as is feasible. Establishing these plants in Australia does not mean the Americanisation of Australian industry, but rather the Australianisation of American concerns. With the production in Australia of rubber cloth and leather cloth at Deer Park (Victoria), a new factory recently opened, the margin of motor car components that need to be imported decreases. The parts of cars now made in the Commonwealth include bodies, mudguards, bonnets, wind-screens, lamps, batteries, spark plugs, springs and tyres.

1,000,000 MILES

Without A Single Replacement!

Over one million car-miles without a penny spent on replacements is the record of all Hillman cars sold in the State of West Australia. This is the boast of the distributors for that area, Messrs. All-British Cars, Ltd., of Perth, who would naturally hear of any call for spares. This firm does not mention the number of cars concerned in establishing this record, but whether they are 100 cars with an average of 10,000 miles, or 200 with 5,000 miles to the credit of each, the result is equally praiseworthy, and encouraging to Rootes, Ltd., who are responsible for the world export.

Statistics of this kind are obviously of inestimable value to the British name "down under" where, it is good to see, they have been widely broadcast in the Press. Incidentally, the name of the West Australian dealers is particularly well chosen!

NEW ROYAL CARS

Prince Arthur of Connaught, by the way, who has for a long time been a user of Humbers, has just placed an order for his third car of this make, a 20/65 horse power limousine. This will be standard throughout, except for such details as a flag-holder and a cross-bar between the lamps to carry various badges. Another royal motorist acquiring a new car is Prince George of Russia, who has now taken delivery of a Triumph Super Seven fabric coupe. The range of models of the Triumph has been increased by the addition of a fabric saloon de luxe. In this the body sides are carried right down to the running boards, in accordance with the most modern practice. There is comfortable accommodation for four, safety glass is fitted throughout, and chromium plating is standard.

SCOTTISH FIRM

Order From The War Office

For many years, The Albion Motor Car Co., Ltd., of Glasgow, have been contractors for the supply of motor vehicles to the War Office, and, in fact, during the War supplied no less than 6,000 machines for Government purposes. Recently, with the coming into prominence of the six-wheeler, the Albion Motor Car Co., Ltd., have been supplying vehicles of this type, and have now received a further repeat order from the War Office for 24 machines. These vehicles, which carry a 4-ton load, are, of course, specially designed to operate on the road or across open country, the combination of powerful engine with a double gearbox giving eight forward and two reverse speeds, and are capable of tackling the most difficult conditions either of surface or gradient. For use on very soft ground a chain track can, of course, be fitted over the two sets of rear wheels, so preventing the machines from sinking and enabling them to obtain adhesion for driving even on freak gradients.

principal exports are derived, wool and dairy products representing more than 60 per cent. of the total exports.

"To bring these products to the export piers required the building of many thousands of miles of road way. The island roads now aggregate more than 40,000 miles, whose construction was inspired in most part, as in their countries by the demand created by the motor car.

Significant! "A very significant thing about the agricultural and industrial growth caused by the automobile is that it has brought about an almost even distribution of wealth. Extreme poverty is rare, so also is great wealth. This freedom from slums, poverty and plutocracy results in a true democracy.

"The average private wealth of New Zealand's whole population is estimated at the American equivalent of \$2,610 a head and of persons over 20 years of age at \$4,235.

"Most of this wealth is built upon the country's basic industries, wool and dairy products, all made possible by the shortening of distances from the interior to the seacoasts.

"The Islands now support 3,273,769 cattle, 27,183,810 sheep, 3,781,145 heads of poultry, 598,898 pigs, 307,160 horses, 6,518 shearing plants and 9,504 wool presses.

"And all these blessings are in great part attributable to the motor car. American low priced cars are the most popular. Ford heads the list with 33,423, or 25.42 per cent. of the total of 131,468 registered in the various provinces. The next highest on the list has 12,070 cars, or 9.18 per cent. of the total. Altogether seven American makes head the list most popular in the islands."

PRAISE INDEED

Championship Performance in Persia

Praise for the championship performance of a Studebaker Director under extreme conditions has just been received from an owner in Persia, according to Mr. Arvid L. Frank, sales manager of the Studebaker Pierce-Arrow Export Corporation.

The trip, described by Mr. Arthur Upham Pope, American business man, started in Egypt, traversed the Syrian and Mesopotamian deserts and ended in Teheran, Persia, a distance of over 3,000 miles. The journey, undertaken as a business trip, was made in a Director Six. The report by Mr. Pope was penned following the party's safe arrival in Teheran.

"After the most furious going, the car looks and drives like new," Mr. Pope declared. "It has gone through snow and sand; in rough valleys below sea level and over still rougher mountains nearly 10,000 feet above. It has travelled over good roads, poor roads, desert trails and parts of wilderness without even tracks.

"From Jerusalem, Palestine to Teheran, Persia, with detours of several hundred miles, in six days without change of drivers, would be a tax on any car, but our gallant Studebaker pulled through without trouble, even though cruelly overloaded and at all times pressed at a cruel pace.

Shows the Mettle

"The trip from Damascus to Ruthbah Wells, 200 miles, was accomplished in 7 hours 45 minutes, but times and distances in the Syrian desert bear almost no relation to times and distances elsewhere. Long stretches of sharp, loose stones, twisting trails in dry river beds, deep holes concealed by dust, ruts and ridges, terrific dust clouds, uncertain tracks—all these things make fast travel difficult. That our car reached the Ruthbah Wells from three to four hours before any of the other 20 cars which left at the same time shows the mettle of the Studebaker.

"Everywhere we went," Mr. Pope concludes his letter, "we made better time in our Studebaker than experienced drivers in the region had thought possible. Never once have we been stopped because of any failure of the car with the exception of two halts on a terrific grade due to a tendency to heating. On both occasions it was a very hot day and we were dogged by a following wind which rendered the fan practically useless. After we got rid of our excess baggage of over 500 pounds, the car negotiated every hill like a breeze.

"The Director was not secured for a pleasure trip but for serious business where time counted and dependability was essential. I had expected the Studebaker would fully meet our requirements and that is why I bought it, but I had no conception that it would have such reserve of capacity and stamina."

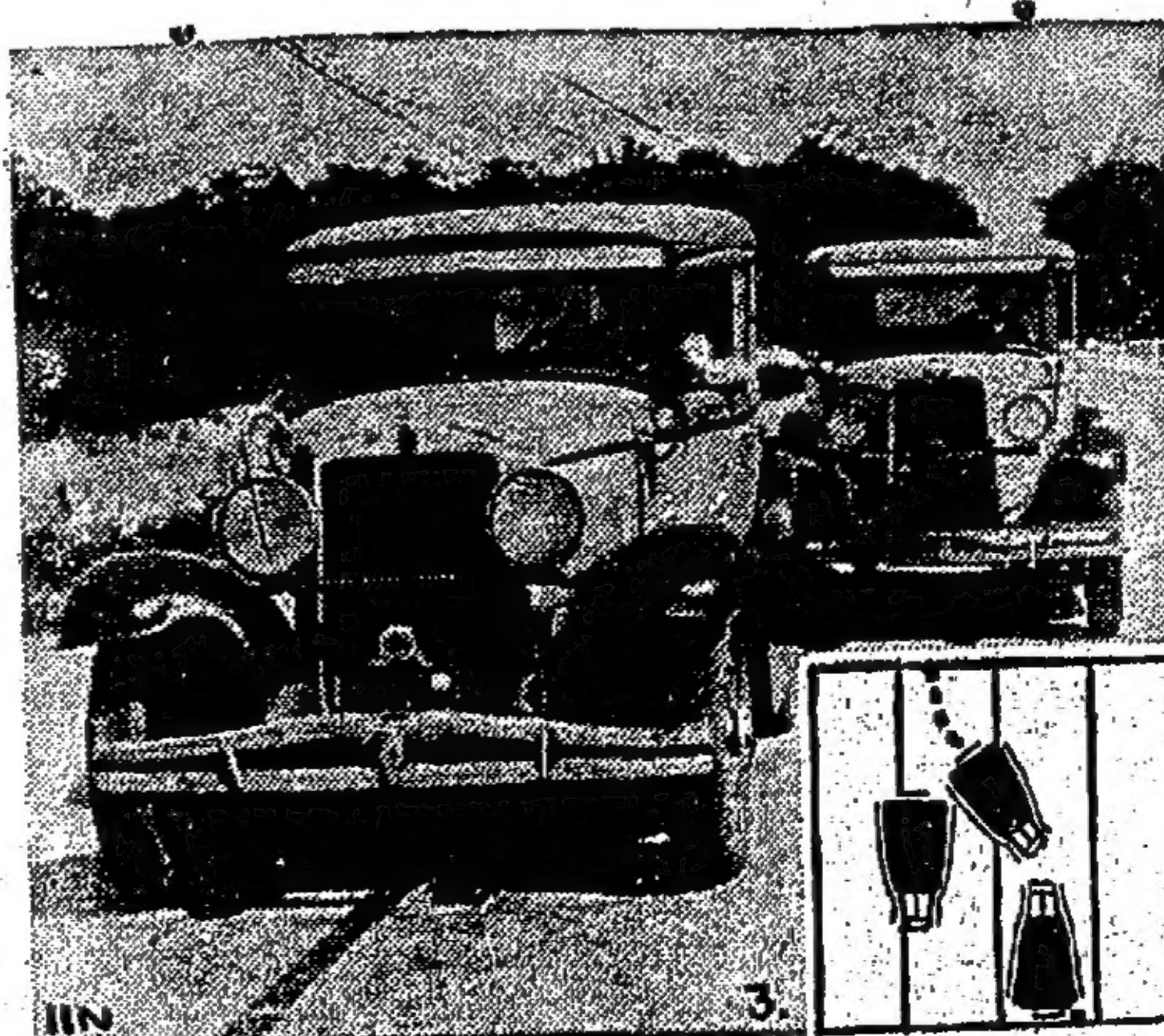
FOUR SPEEDS

Significant Factor This Year

A significant factor in 1929 cars is that several manufacturers have incorporated four speed gear-boxes in their new models. These models generally have a silent third, whose ratio is very close to top gear, and on which the car will often exceed 50 m.p.h. without the noise usually associated with indirect gears. America, hitherto the impregnable stronghold of the three speed gear-box, now has several makes with this "double top."

The charm of four speeds is, of course, that you have this third speed which gives you acceleration and hill-climbing power almost equal to second gear on a three-speed car, and yet can be used at much higher speeds with considerably less noise. A car that has a particularly pleasing four-speed gearbox is the Arrol-Aster. A right-handed gear lever, placed just under your hand, helps you to enjoy the benefits of this useful third by easy gear-changing. Of course, a four-speed car can be driven on three speeds if desired, bottom gear being only used for starting on hills or with heavy loads.

Are You a Good Driver?



Don't get into arguments on the road. In the first place it's dangerous to converse with the driver of another car while in motion and in the second it compels the driver of the car behind to enter the wrong traffic lane to pass. Good manners should be encouraged on the road as well as elsewhere.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

THE REPUBLIC MOTOR CO. OF CHINA.

30-32 Des Voeux Rd. C.

Spare Parts
Batteries,
etc., etc



Electric
Accessories,
etc., etc.

BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
BEAN.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C.1247.
CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
CHANDLER.—The Asiatic American Co., 11, Queen's Road East, Tel. C. 575.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
CHRYSLER MOTOR CARS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
CLYNO.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
DE SOTO MOTOR CARS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 5644.
ESEX.—The China Motor Supply Co., 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C. 1558 & 3532.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, C.2221.
FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
GUY MOTOR PASSENGER BUSES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road, C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
HILLMAN.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
HUDSON.—The China Motor Supply Co., 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 1558 & 3532.
HUMBER.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
OAKLAND.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C.1247.
PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C.1247.
PACKARD MOTOR CARS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
PONTIAC.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
VAUXHALL.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
WHIPPET.—Gilman & Co., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C.
WILLYS-KNIGHT.—Gilman & Co., 4a, Des Voeux Road Central.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCKS.—The Asiatic American Co., 43, Stanley Street, Tel. C. 244.
BEAN.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
FARO MOTOR TRUCKS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
FEDERAL TRUCKS.—The China Motor Supply Co. 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 1558 & 3532.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, C.2221.
FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C.1247.
GRAHAM.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 5644.
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
REO MOTOR TRUCKS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
SPA.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, C.2221.
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
WILLYS KNIGHT TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Rd. Central.

MOTOR CYCLES

B. S. A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road, C.1067.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gascen Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon, K. 1242.
HUMBER.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
MONET-GOYON.—French Motor Cycle Co., 46, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
NEW HUDSON MOTOR CYCLES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
RALEIGH MOTOR CYCLES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
ROYAL ENFIELD MOTOR CYCLES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 5644.
FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C.1247.
FISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co. 4a, Des Voeux Road, C. Tel. C. 290.
GOODRICH TYRES.—The China Motor Supply Co., 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 1558 & 3532.
MICHELIN TYRES.—Goeke & Co. China Building C. 2221.
MILLER RUBBER TYRES AND TUBES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.

SALES RECORDS

Extraordinary sales records have been made with the Model A Ford car in Detroit, the automobile capital of the world. In one recent week 51 per cent. of the total number of automobile sales were of Fords.

Drive a Trusty
"TRIUMPH"
the Motor that never fails you

ROMANTIC TALE

Life in South Sea Islands A "Revolution"

A romantic tale of how life on a group of South Sea Islands was revolutionised by the American motor car was brought recently by Will Appleton, managing director of the Charles Haines Advertising Agency, Ltd., of Wellington, New Zealand. Seven American makes of cars head the list of automobiles in use there, the Ford leading them all.

The group of islands comprising New Zealand last year exported products valued at the equivalent of \$286,226,440 and imported about \$225,000,000. The population numbers 1,458,517, including 64,617 native Maoris. In 1861 the population numbered less than 100,000 whites. This enormous increase in population and the sharp rise in wealth is ascribed

in great part to the economic revolution brought about by the advent of automotive equipment. In that revolution, according to Mr. Appleton, the American car and truck played the major role.

"More than 55 per cent. of all cars, trucks, tyres and parts and 64 per cent. of all buses, vans and commercial chassis now in use in the various provinces of the islands are American made," he said.

The latest figures show a registration of 131,468 cars and 26,789 "commercial vehicles." That is equivalent to one automobile for every 11.05 persons or one for every two and one-half domestic dwellings.

"But," said Mr. Appleton, "the story is best told by the figures from Taranaki Province, the principal dairy farming section, and Hawkes Bay Province, the principal sheep farming district."

"In Taranaki Province there is a car to every 5.53 persons and in Hawkes Bay one to every 6.12 persons. It is from these provinces that the

IMPROVED ENGINES

Reduce Petrol Costs
With Whippets

UNUSUAL ECONOMIES

More scientific engineering of motor and carburettor has made possible for thousands of owners sensational saving of petrol and other economies in the operation of the Superior Whippet, four and sixes, according to reports received by Willys-Overland dealers.

It has been found, for example, that the increase of the compression ratio in the motor has succeeded not only in neutralising the added weight of the car and the increased tyre dimensions, but has a marked effect on gasoline economy. Owners who actually check their gasoline consumption with the six cylinder models found that they were able to obtain economies in excess of 20 miles to the gallon of petrol. In fact, the average economy of a 4,000 mile trip, mountains, detours and rough roads, was in excess of 18 miles to the gallon, carrying in this case a full five passenger load. Petrol mileage obtained with the four cylinder models was, of course, even more phenomenal.

Carburettor Redesigned

The carburettor in both the four and sixes also has been completely redesigned to suit the higher compression of the motor. The economy results shown by the Whippets are all the more significant when coupled with a higher top speed and greater pick-up and other activity in traffic. In tests conducted by company engineers with a standard four sedan carrying five passengers up Cove Mountain the speed of the car was reduced to between 10 and 11 miles an hour at the steepest point of the grade and yet under those circumstances the engine fired as evenly as it would at 20 miles per hour and there was no evidence of lugging or flailing as the engine speed increased due to the reduction in the grade.

UNUSUAL ENGINES

A 16-Cylinder Model

In view of the influence that racing has had on the development of the automobile, it is interesting to note that Bugatti, one of Europe's foremost designers of racing and sports cars, has just put into production a 16 cylinder supercharged engine of special design having two vertical banks of eight cylinders each. The engine will be used in a sports type chassis and will be run in numerous European road races and competitions this year; the results obtained will be interesting from the point of view of engine development, as regards the number of cylinders, at least.

It was only a few years ago that an eight-cylinder engine was regarded as an extravagant show, but this kind is now gaining ground over the six-cylinder engine for ordinary utility cars, and who knows but that 16-cylinder cars will come into general use in the future.

The new 16-cylinder engine is very compact, even more so than the straight eight of the same bore and stroke. It is carried under a shorter bonnet of normal width, behind the usual narrow radiator. The cylinder castings have a length of only 22 inches and the width of the two blocks united is 14 1/2 inches. A very interesting feature of this new engine is that the total of the cylinder bores is just under 19 inches, but in the remaining space of only a little more than 3 inches it has been possible to fit nine crankshaft bearings. The bore is 60mm. and the stroke 84mm. (3.332 in.) and develops 250 h.p. The normal engine speed is 5,000 r.p.m., but it is stated that it has been braked at 7,000 r.p.m.

LABOUR DOCTORS

Delegated by the League
of Nations

The medical men commissioned by the League of Nations to examine the possibilities of industrial and social hygiene and medical assistance in European countries and to study the prevention of accidents in industry, in passing through Turin expressed the desire to visit the leading Italian industrial concern.

Consequently, the party arrived at the famous Lingotto Works. Beginning with the Show Room where examples of the latest model cars are exhibited, the party visited every department of the vast factory, terminating their inspection by a trip around the aerial testing track on the roof. Of particular interest to the visitors was the Medical Room, the Surgery and the Hospital which they inspected under the guidance of Dr. Azario, Chief Medical Officer to the Fiat Co.

On leaving the Works, the visitors expressed their admiration for the perfect organisation and working of the factory as a whole, and particularly of the arrangements for the prompt treatment of accident cases on the spot.

MARQUETTE CAR

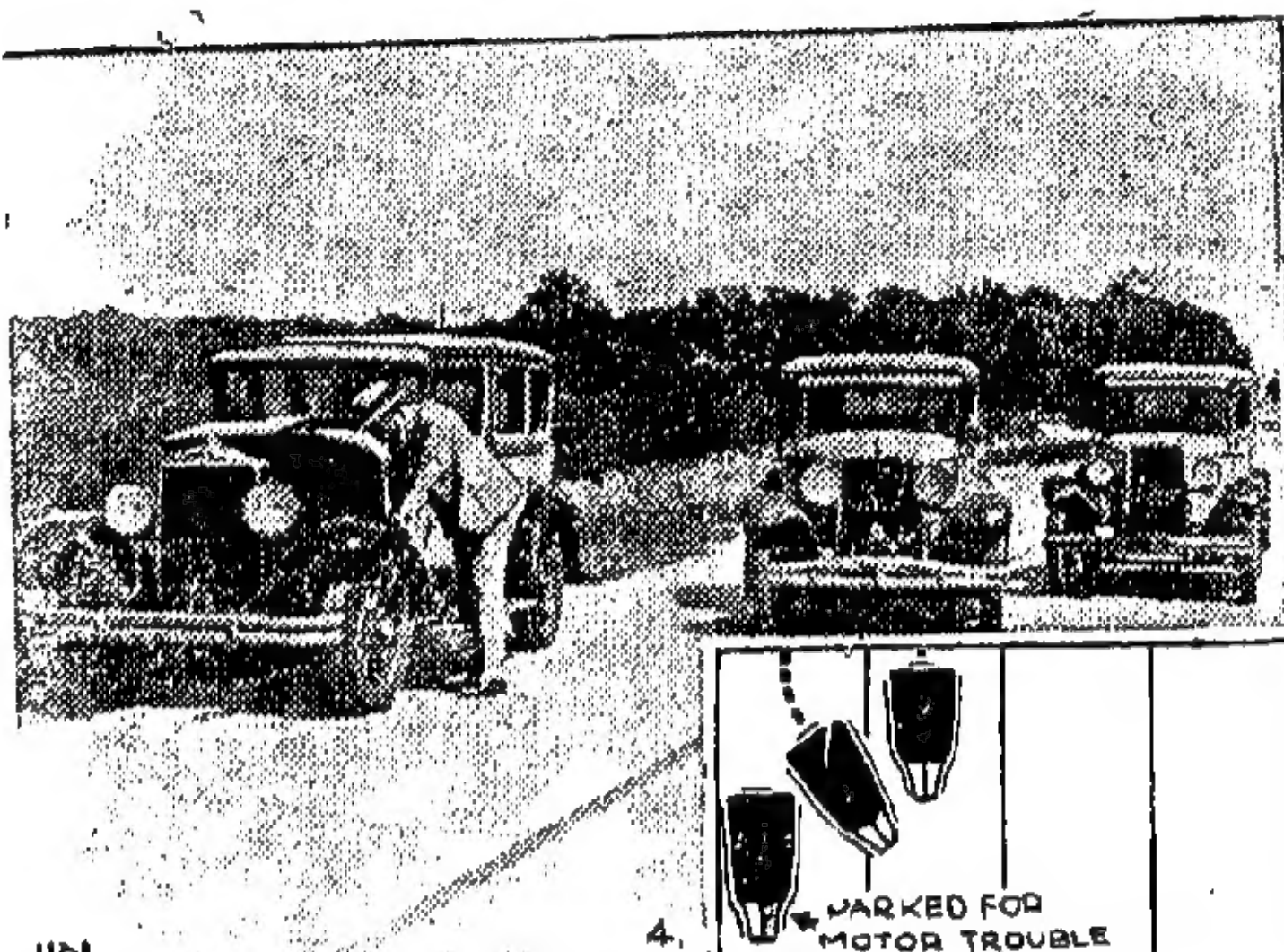
Triumphs Over Severe
Tests

MODELS ON DISPLAY

Before Marquette was accepted for production in the Buick factories it was subjected to most gruelling tests at the General Motors' Proving Grounds, outside Detroit. It was learned by a representative of this newspaper. These tests were far more severe than any driving the car will encounter in the hands of owners in any part of the world. Because it met the standards of quality so faithfully maintained by Buick for 26 years it was accepted by Buick for production and called Marquette. It can be seen by the public of Hong Kong at the show-rooms of the Dragon Motor Car Company, Ltd., local dealers for Buick in this Colony. Those who have always had a deep respect for Buick quality and performance but who on account of the limitations of their purses have had to be satisfied with cars of lesser quality and performance will be interested to know that Marquette will be in the medium-priced class.

Speaking of the tests, Marquette overcame in U.S.A., the manager of

Are You a Good Driver?



Should you have the misfortune to suffer tire or motor trouble pull off the road and give your fellow travelers a chance. Always bear in mind that there may be someone behind you and that this is necessary if he is to pass.

EIGHTS GAIN

Sixes Lose in
U.S.A.

Out of 41 American States reporting new car registrations by chassis models, 42 showed a marked increase in the purchase of eights above \$1,000 for the first seven months of 1929 as compared with 1928, according to a compilation made by the Studebaker Corporation, world's largest builder of eight cylinder cars. The increase in eights runs as high as 503 per cent. in one State and is 94 per cent. for all. Purchase of six cylinder cars in the same price range, by the same comparison, is decreasing. Only two States report an increase in sixes over \$1,000 while the decrease for all States is 16 per cent.

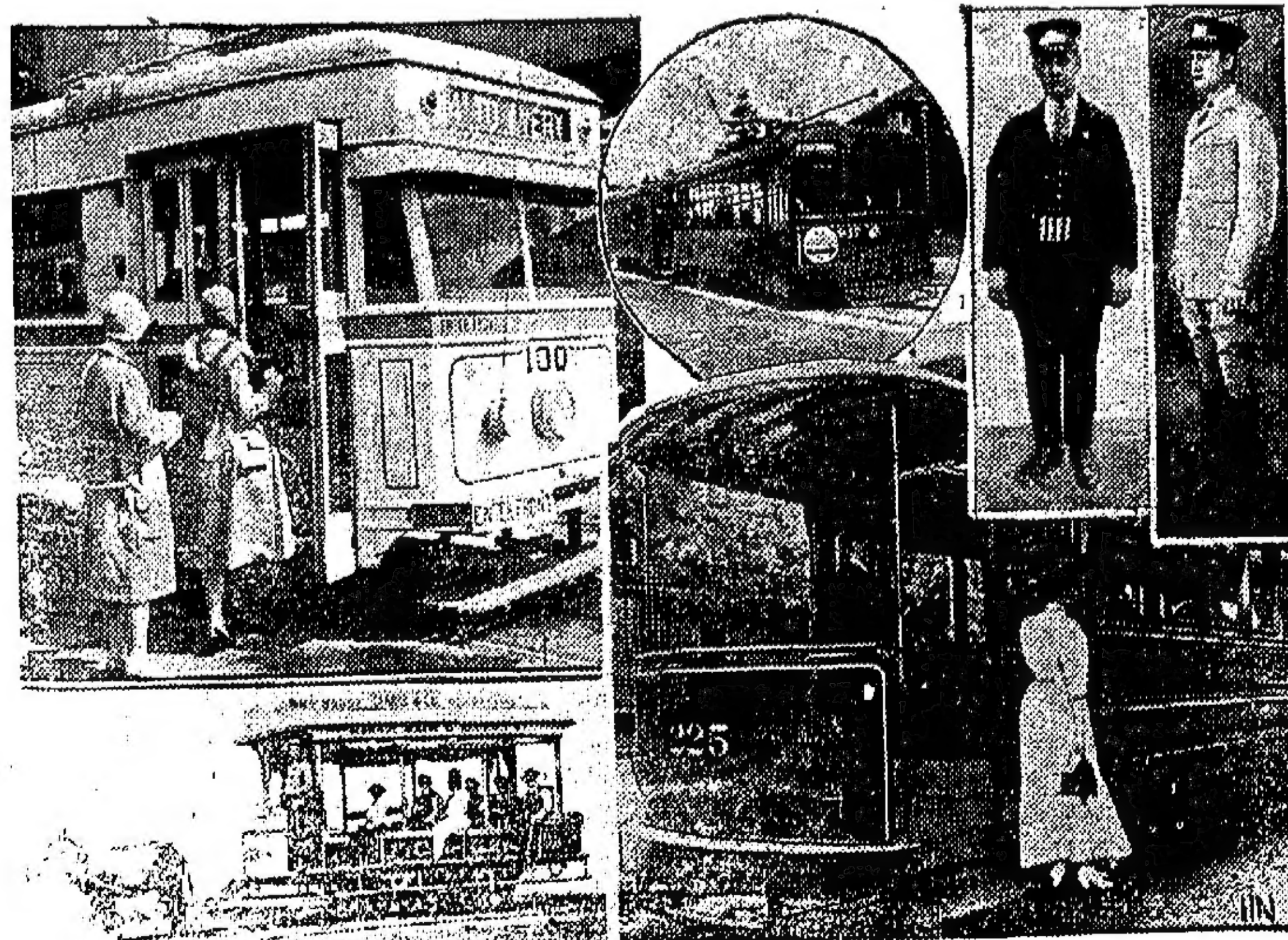
Through July of 1928 there were 8.6 eights of this class registered for every eight, the total being 426,758 and 49,494 eights; while during the same portion of 1929 the ratio decreased to 3.6 eights registered to every eight, actual registration amounting to 350,927 sixes and 96,059 eights.

The Automobile Association states that the Italian authorities are now removing the difficulties which hitherto existed for the issue of temporary licences, registration and international travelling passes to motorists landing with their cars at various Italian ports, thus obviating the exceedingly serious delay previously experienced.

SPEED AND RELIABILITY

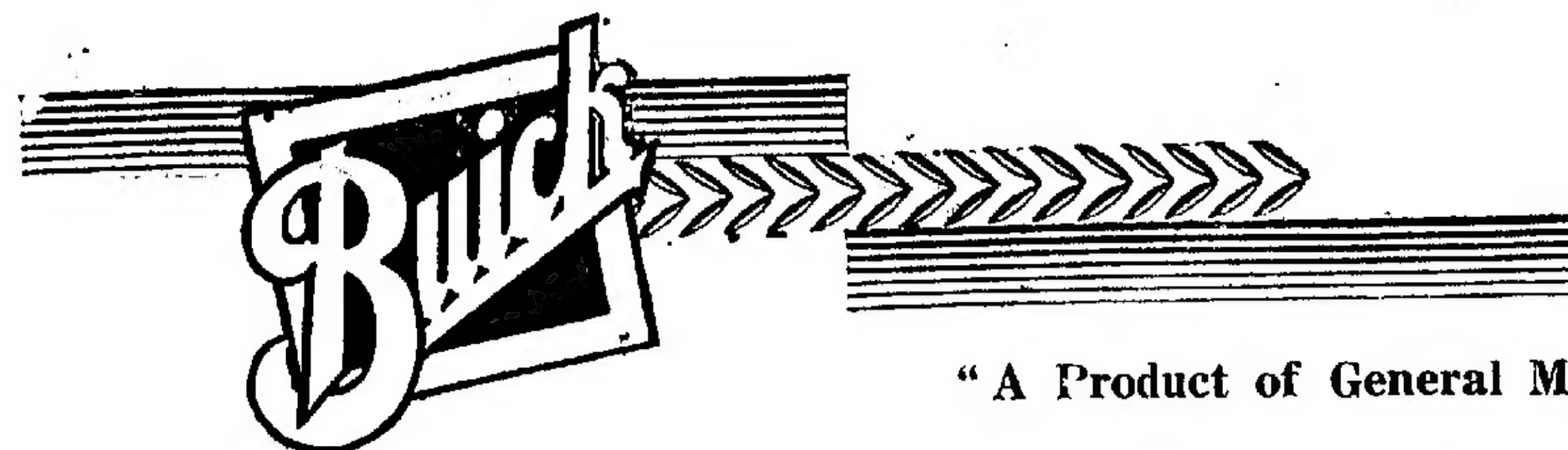
It is an obvious fact that newspaper delivery work demands the utmost reliability in the motor vehicles employed, and it is instructive, therefore, to observe the selections of important journals. The "Evening Standard," of London, employs a fleet of Guy ON type chassis, and has recently placed its third repeat order with the Wolverhampton firm for this type of vehicle. This is eloquent testimony to the power, speed and reliability of Guy vehicles.

Street Car Transportation



SINCE the two-mule street car pictured above made its initial appearance in 1831 on the streets of Peoria, Ill., there have been quite a few changes in inter-city transportation in the United States. Today the universal use of the motor car, the monadic tendencies of Americans and a constantly increasing national population, has made efficiency an absolute necessity in street car traffic administration. The modern two-car train, in operation in many Western and mid-Western areas contrasts strangely with the placid mules of the '80's. The last word in construction and speed, these trains carry thousands

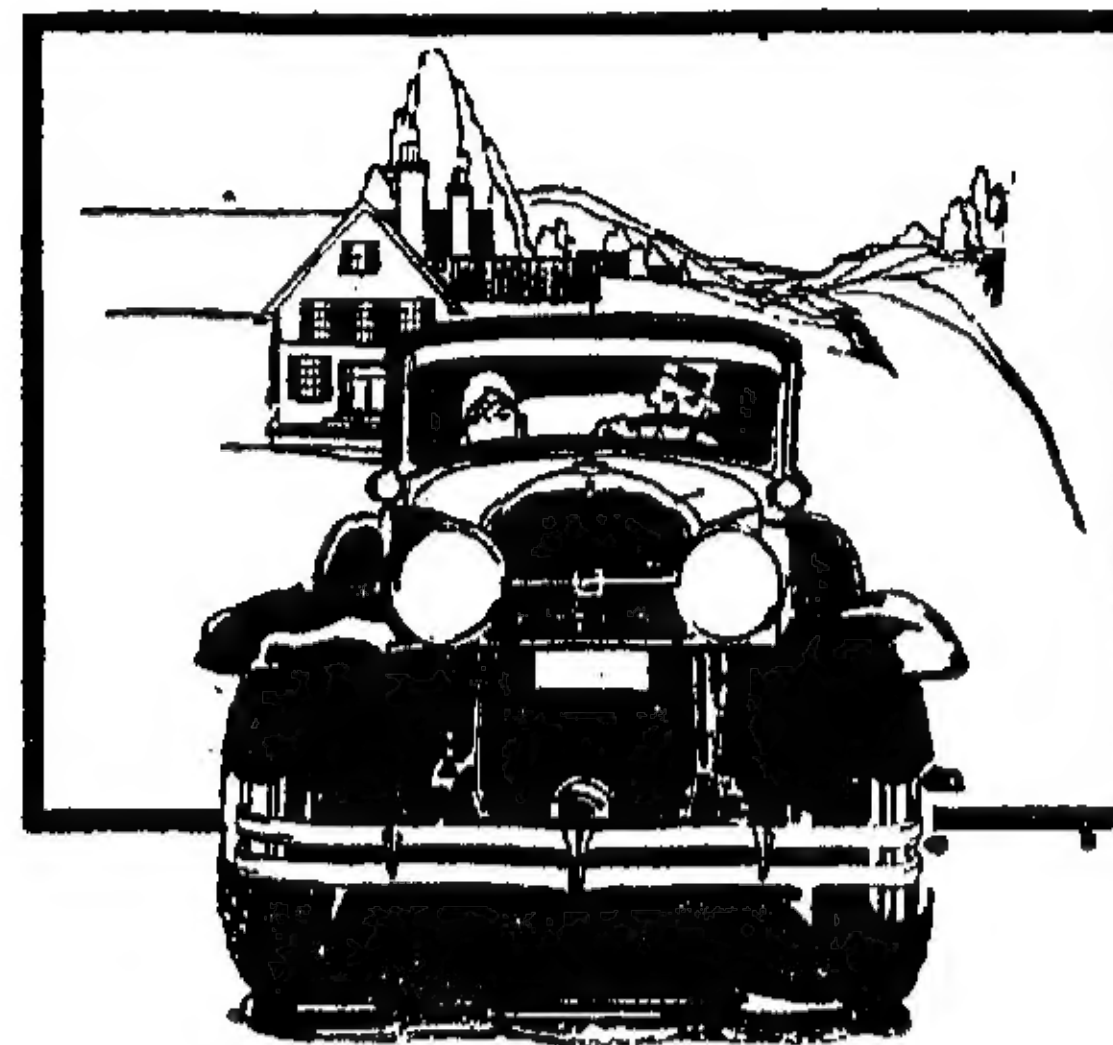
of passengers daily, where the old mule cars carried hundreds. Street car companies have also attempted to make the appearance of their operatives less grotesque than those of past generations. One company even installed full length mirrors in its car barns, to show the motormen and conductors how they looked before starting on their run, in an effort to inspire neatness and tone up the morale of the forces. Note the comparison in uniforms of the ancient and modern operatives shown above. Quite an improvement, you'll admit—just as the electric car of today is a vastly superior means of transportation over the mule car of yesterday.



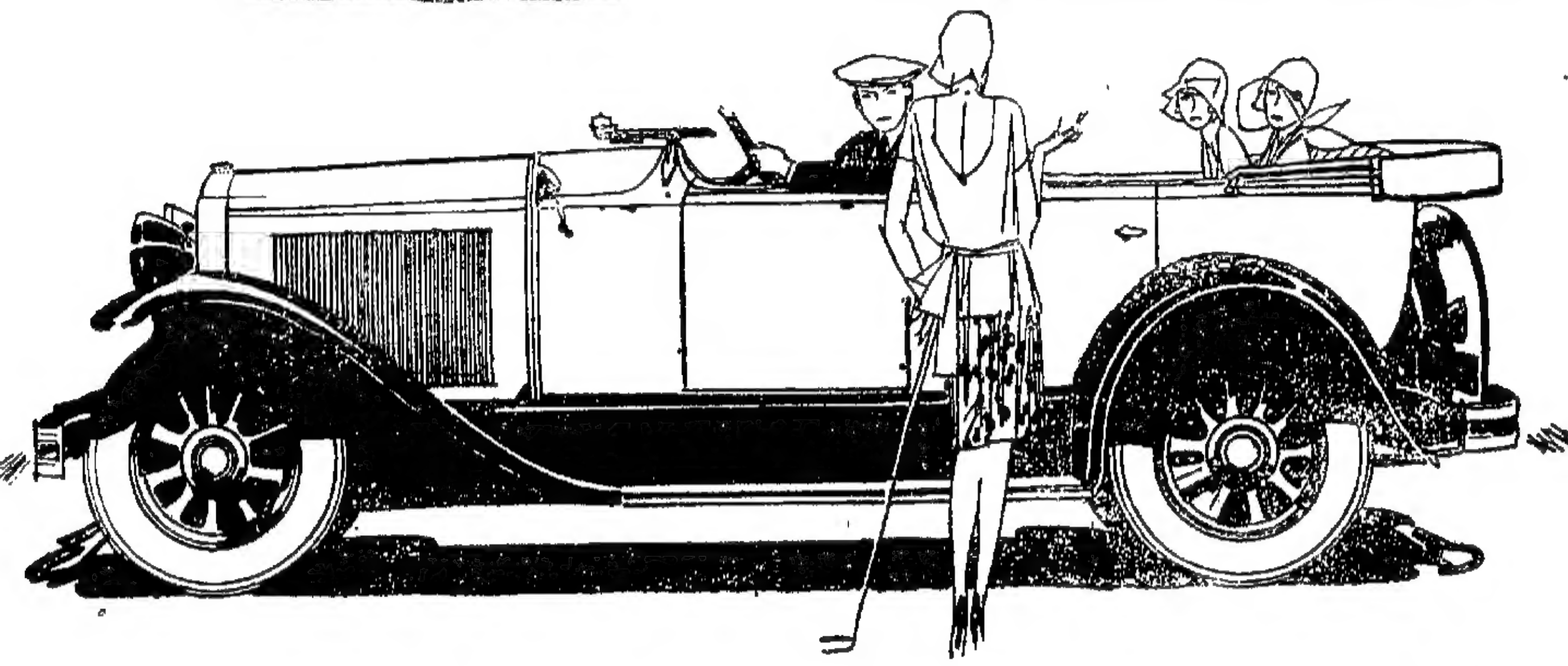
"A Product of General Motors."

POWER APLENTY FOR ANY ROAD!

1930 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY



No matter where your business may call you . . . or where your fancy may lead you . . . rest assured that the hills bring new thrills as you go over them with ease, that should you meet sandy, muddy spots on the trail, Buick's 8 per cent. greater power will pull you through quickly with characteristic Buick dependability. Power to go—yes. And power to bring the car to a quick, smooth stop in traffic, or down steep grades, when emergencies make positive stopping imperative. And matching this new power is the new appearance of the 1930 car—its sleek-looking, low-set bodies on longer wheelbases make this Buick look the part—make you want to drive it, or ride in it.



114" Wheelbase Marquette Models . . . G\$1,470 to G\$1,600
118" Wheelbase Buick Models . . . G\$1,800 to G\$1,940

124" Wheelbase Buick Models . . . G\$2,240 to G\$2,275
132" Wheelbase Buick Models . . . G\$2,195 to G\$2,890

THE
DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY LTD.
33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley
Telephone Central 1246 or 1247.



Andrew Juvinall, of Quincy, Ill., and Newton Newsmith, of Woodstock, Ill., seem to have pulled another "first." These Northwestern University grads have crossed the trackless Sinai desert and the whole length of Transjordan by motorcycle. It is probably the first time this has been done on any mode of transportation other than a camel.

MOTOR FUELS
From Molasses And
Starch

The use of alcohol as a liquid fuel has occurred at intervals coinciding with petrol shortages or abnormal rises in petrol prices. Thus, perhaps, it has been a not unimportant factor in keeping petrol prices within certain limits.

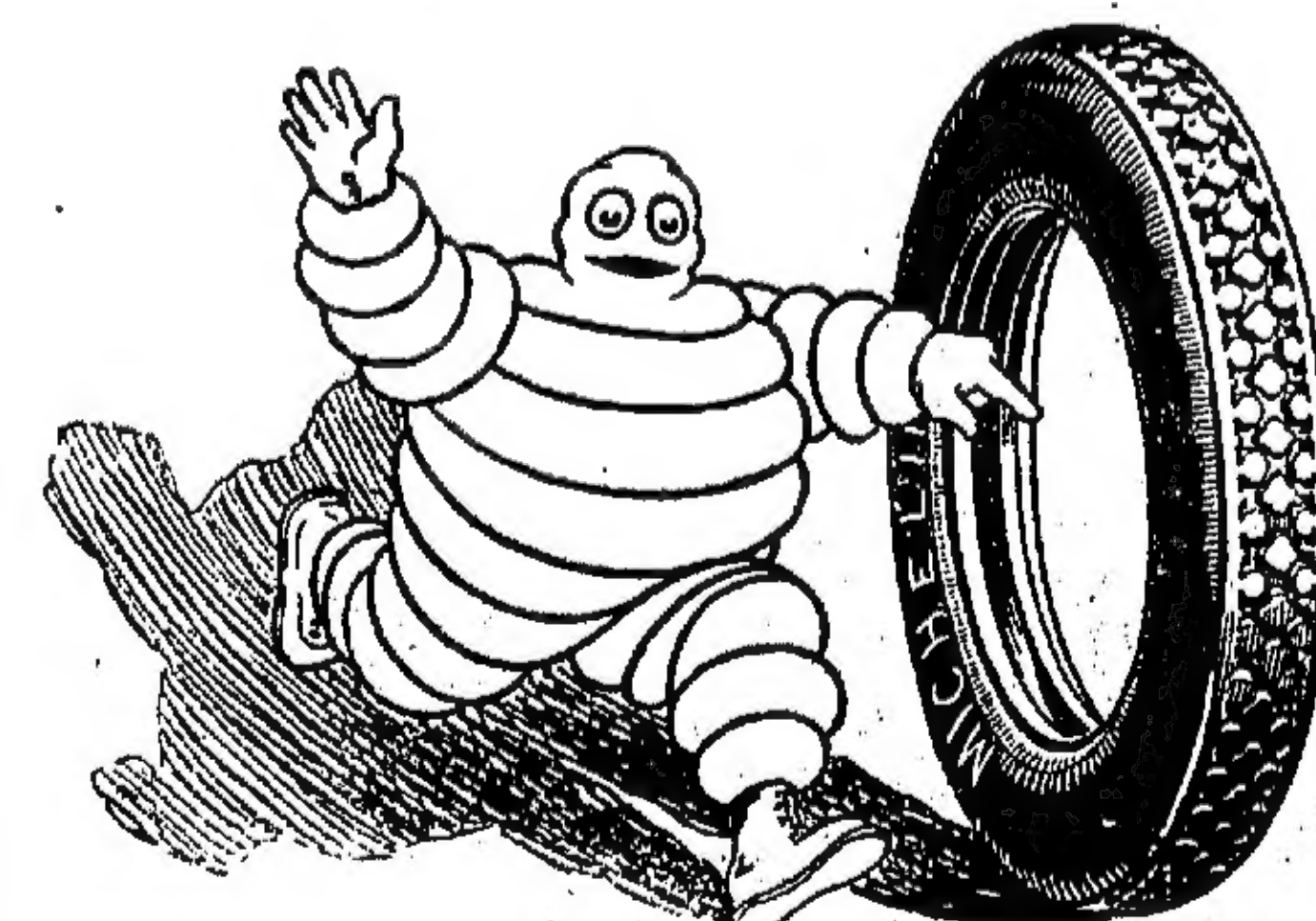
By far the most important part of the alcohol fuel problem is the production of alcohol in very large quantities at economic prices. The most popular source of industrial alcohol to-day is molasses, which has been proved to be a most satisfactory raw material. With molasses at 2d. a gallon, it is possible to produce, at 9d. per gallon, alcohol containing 96-97 per cent. alcohol in plants of comparatively small capacity. At the plant of the Natal Cane By-Products Company at Merbank, near Durban, Natal, a very satisfactory and economical motor fuel having alcohol and other by-products from molasses, as its chief constituents, is manufactured. It is, however, easily possible to show that the quantity of sugar consumed by a community is insufficient to provide the molasses necessary to produce the liquid fuel, and industrial alcohol it requires. Molasses can never be the chief, or even the dominant, factor in the production of

industrial and power alcohol on a scale necessary to replace liquid hydrocarbon fuels in all their present uses.

Economic Exploitation

Of all the many sources of alcohol at present known, starch alone seems capable of economic exploitation. No doubt other sources will, from time to time, become available. The production of synthetic alcohol, for instance, is well within the bounds of probability, but if alcohol were required to-day in extremely large quantities, it is to starch-producing plants that we should have to turn for our supplies. It has often been argued that such substances are too valuable as foods to be used for the production of a liquid fuel. The answer to that is that some of these substances, such as the meigle, are often used as animal foods in so uneconomical a way as to waste most of the starch they contain. They are fed chiefly for the nitrogenous materials they contain, and the starch is largely "roughage" and waste. If molasses are fermented for the production of alcohol, they yield a by-product the value of which as a cattle and pig food is practically equal in value to the original molasses. There is thus not only no loss of valuable food, but a by-product is produced which, properly handled is of sufficient value to make the molasses at least as economical a source of alcohol as molasses, which produces no by-products of importance. — Col. J. G. Rose and Professor D. McMillan in "Engineering."

MICHELIN
FOR NON SKIDDING
AND DURABILITY



A. GOEKE & CO., DISTRIBUTORS.
China Building (4th Floor), Tel. C. 2221.
FIAT GARAGE DEPOT.
67, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 4821.

A FAMOUS DRIVER

Earl Cooper, one of the most widely-known race drivers in U.S.A., and veteran of more than 600 races, has become associated with Auburn in the experimental engineering department. Cooper, who retired from active racing about three years ago to head the Cooper Engine Company in the building of Cooper front drive racing cars, has definitely severed all connection with the tracks and will devote his full time to experimental work. He early became interested in the front drive principle, and in the last four years has devoted a

great amount of time to experimental work on this type of car. As well as being one of the foremost drivers in America, Earl Cooper is an engineer and has been associated with several automobile manufacturers in the design and production of winning cars.

Drive a Trusty
"TRIUMPH"
the Motor that never fails you

NEW 1929
GRAHAM-PAIGE
SEDAN and TOURING MODELS
Touring from \$2,300—Sedan from \$2,550.
Sole Distributors for Hong Kong & South China:
KOTEGATE & CO.
Pedder Building 3rd floor.
Telephones C. 93 and C. 741.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號十月一十九百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929. 十初月十巳己國民華中

"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"
SEND IT HOME!
THE WEEK'S NEWS
ILLUSTRATED.
25 cts. 25 cts.

CHINESE WEDDING YOUR XMAS PARCELS

Relative of Sir Robert Ho Tung Married
4,000 Despatched to Britain on Friday
TO MISS MINNIE LEE
THE TOTAL FIGURES

The wedding was solemnized at St. John's Cathedral, at 3 p.m. yesterday, of Miss Minnie Lee, fifth daughter of the late Mr. Lee Kan-tung, and by her means a record for the Hong Kong and Kowloon Watch Committee and other public bodies, patron of the Chinese Recreation Club, and the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.

The Rev. H. V. Keop officiated, and there was a large attendance of the relatives and friends of the parties at the Cathedral.

The Brides Dress

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Thomas Lee, was charmingly attired in a long gown of ivory tulle, trimmed with a trail of orange blossom, and a short veil. Her bouquet was of cosmos anemone and maidenhair fern.

She was attended by her sisters, the Misses Rose and May Lee, Miss Beatrice Choo and Miss Florence Lim, as bridesmaids, and the Misses Eileen Lee, and Madeline and Gladys Cheung as flower girls, whilst Master Lawrence Lee was the ring bearer.

The bridesmaids' dresses were of mauve and yellow georgette, and silk net, whilst the flower girls wore primrose yellow satin dresses. Master Lee's costume was of mauve satin.

Flowers carried by the bridesmaids were gladioli in sheets, and the flower girls had baskets of white roses.

A Chinese Gown

Mrs. Lee Kan-tung, the bride's mother, wore a picturesque Chinese ceremonial gown, brightly coloured and richly embroidered in gold.

The duties of best man were carried out by Dr. K. W. Chan, whilst Mr. C. K. Kwok was the groomsmen.

At the wedding reception, which was held at the Hong Kong Hotel, guests were present.

It was reported that the bridegroom was proposed by the Hon. Dr. H. H. K. Kwok, M.G., 14 D., who said:

"I seem to be in some demand as what the Chinese call 'Lucky Old Man' at weddings lately." (Laughter.)

Last Saturday I had the pleasure of proposing the principal toast at the wedding of a good friend, and to-day I am performing the same pleasing duty at the wedding of a son of an equally good and much older friend. (Laughter.)

I charged a fee for the job. I should be doing a fairly good business at this time of the year, having within the last few days had, on account of previous engagements, to decline two similar invitations, much to my regret. (Laughter.)

But, anyhow, I would have waived the fee for this occasion, for the pleasure it gives me is sufficient recompense. (Applause.)

Chip of the Old Block

Though I do not know the bridegroom intimately myself, those who do tell me that he is a wonderfully good business man—in fact, a chip of the old block. (Applause.) I have known the old block for about 35 years. When I was a young man, I, in common with other youngsters, looked up to him with great admiration not unmixed with a bit of awe, for, although he has a large heart—a heart as big as his head—he has always a habit of saying what he thinks in a telling way. Those feelings still remain with me. (Applause.)

I do not know whether the bridegroom is as "telling" in his talk as his father, but he has certainly inherited his old man's discerning and winning smile. I have a shrewd idea that that smile of his has had much to do with his winning the charming lady now standing by his side! (Laughter and Applause.)

The bride I have known from the time when she was a pupil at St. Paul's Girls' School. In those days she was a vivacious, pretty little girl, popular among all in or outside her school. I remember once when an M.C.L. sale was on at Government House, I saw from a distance a crowd of young men surrounding something, jostling and

CHARITY FAIR

Annual Event Of The Canossian Institute
OPENED BY MRS. CREASY

The annual two-day's Charity Fair of the Canossian Institute was opened at the Italian Convent, Caine Road, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and throughout the day large numbers visited the Convent and enjoyed the fun of the fair until evening, when it was closed to re-open this morning and continue all day.

The opening ceremony was performed by Mrs. H. T. Creasy, wife of the Hon. Director of Public Works, in the presence of a large gathering, which included His Lordship, Bishop H. Valitor, D.D.

On arrival, Mrs. Creasy was met at the main Convent gate by the Mother Superior and conducted through the fair grounds to a spacious hall on the ground floor of the west wing of the large Convent building to the principal stalls.

Cutting the Ribbon

Stretched across the entrance to the hall was a length of white ribbon and just outside stood a little girl dressed in white with a pair of scissors on a tray. When Mrs. Creasy approached, the little girl courted prettily and offered the scissors. Taking this from the tray, Mrs. Creasy severed the ribbon in the centre and the entire gathering then entered the hall.

Here, after commenting on the pretty appearance of the various stalls, Mrs. Creasy addressed the gathering.

She said that she regarded it as an honour to have been asked to open the Italian Convent Bazaar. The Mother Superior, she said, she had known on paper for five years, and she was happy to say that during that time had worked very splendidly together, and she had derived much pleasure from it.

The excellent work done by the Canossian Institute was well-known to all, not only here but in many other places. Where ever one went one always heard the Italian Convent spoken of very highly. The nuns deserved every assistance in their good work, and Mrs. Creasy asked those present to spend freely at the Fair.

Money for Charity

She added that it was a great pity that the Ministering Children's League were not holding their Fair this year, because every year she had received many pretty and useful things from the Mother Superior to sell to raise money for charity.

The M.C.L. Mrs. Creasy continued, annually made a contribution of \$1,000 to the good work of the Italian Convent, and she sincerely hoped that this year, in spite of the fact that they were not holding a Fair—the various branches are working hard in other directions to raise money—the Italian Convent would receive their contribution as usual.

She had great pleasure in declaring the Fair open.

The Stalls

The principal stalls in the hall were the "Toyland" a veritable Children's Paradise choked full of pretty playthings; the Bargain Stall at which many useful articles suitable for Christmas presents are all offered at 49 cents each, and one can make a choice; and the Embroidery Department, which is of special interest to the ladies, for here are to be found hand-made lingerie of every description and dainty garments made to please all tastes and all purses.

Side Shows

On the grounds outside the hall are various side shows at which much amusement can be had throwing darts or playing other games of chance. The outlay is small, only ten cents at the most, but the prizes are attractive and tempting, and all worth more than the money spent in trying to get them.

The St. Louis Band was in attendance throughout yesterday and will perform again to-day.

Pretty Ceremony

MR. KWOK CHAN AND MISS GERTRUDE CHAN

Two other well-known Chinese families were united by the bonds of matrimony yesterday when Mr. Kwok Chan, second son of Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, the well-known philanthropist, married Miss Gertrude S. W. Chan, eldest daughter of Mr. Chan Lim-pak.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bridegroom, Marlingford, 97-99 Robinson Road, and was attended by a large number of friends. Among those present being H.E. Sir Cecil and Lady Clementi, Major-General J. W. Sandilands, Officer Commanding the Troops, and several other distinguished guests.

The bride was charmingly attired in white satin with silver embroidery and carried a bouquet of white lilies of the valley with maidenhair fern. She was attended by three bridesmaids—Misses Pearl Chow, Agnes Chan and Margaret Chan, who were dressed

The Winsome Bride

I know that there must have been a dozen young fellows eager to throw themselves at the pretty, winsome Miss Minnie Lee; but the fact that she has given her heart to Mr. Wong Sik-chung speaks volumes for the young man's good qualities. (Applause.)

It is an ideal match, and I know that they will be happy for ever. Ladies and gentlemen, I now ask you to drink with me to the good health and long life of Mr. and Mrs. Wong Sik-chung. (Loud Applause.)

Later Mr. and Mrs. Wong Sik-chung left for their honeymoon which will be spent travelling in Japan, and later to Shanghai.

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WOMAN ASSAULTED

Court Story of Hollywood Road Encounter
A NOTORIOUS QUARTER

At the Central Magistracy, before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham, yesterday Wong Tat-sam, No. 1 draughtsman of the Hong Kong Electric Company, was charged with having molested a young Chinese woman, named Lee Fung, on November 7, at about 11.30 p.m. in Hollywood Road.

Mr. Horace Lo appeared for his defence, and the woman was unrepresented.

Nothing Wrong

According to the woman's story, she left a shop at Lyndhurst Terrace after making some purchases. On coming out of the shop, she saw the defendant coming up from behind her. Thinking that there was nothing wrong, she went on, and in the meantime, the defendant was getting closer and closer to her. She arrived at Hollywood Road and, when nearing Queen's College, defendant came beside her. When they arrived at a dark spot, the defendant was alleged to have seized her by the wrist and asked her if she

Things That Matter

To-day's Diary

Twenty-fourth Sunday After Trinity.

Italian Convent Bazaar—10.30 a.m.

Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Service Men's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Evening, 8.30 p.m.

Tea Dance, Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.

Queen's Theatre—"The Singing Fool."

Star Theatre—"Strong Boy."

5.15; Ruth van Valey Revue, 9.15 p.m.

World Theatre—"Silks and Saddles."

Majestic Theatre—"Flash-ing Fange."

Churchill and Tait's At-tractions, Praya East.

Golf—Kowloon Golf Club Championship (First Round). Athletic Meeting—Club de Kerrelo.

Tides—High, 1.46 a.m.; Low, 11.12 a.m.

Lighting-up Time—5.42 p.m.

Home Mail

Outward for America and ports, Europe via Victoria and Europe via Siberia ("Presi-dent Jackson"), noon.

The Dollar

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 1/8-9/16.

He also suggested that she should accompany him to a boarding house, and that he would give her \$10.

"Save Life"

Complainant, continuing, said that she screamed out, whereupon the man laid his hand on her chest. She then called out "Save Life." A constable came on the scene and she demanded that the defendant be placed under arrest.

Questioned by Mr. Lo complainant admitted that she had also called out "Robbery, robbery," remarking that she did that in order to attract attention, seeing that her cries for save life had not met with any response.

A Gentleman

The defendant stated in evidence that he was walking along Aberdeen Street, when he noticed the complainant at his rear. After walking a few paces, complainant overtook him. When she passed alongside him, they exchanged glances, and when she got ahead of him, he coughed. The complainant then turned round and he did not relish being smacked by a woman without knowing the reason. He told the woman that he would have her placed under arrest, and the complainant then shouted out for the police. When the constable arrived, he even told him to arrest the woman.

Defendant said that he had been in Hong Kong long enough to know that it never paid to have any trouble with a woman. The man was bound to lose.

A Married Man

Mr. Horace Lo produced a letter of character from defendant's superior officer, and said that the defendant was a married man with five children. He had always borne a good character and it was not at all likely that he would go

about molesting young women in the streets.

Insp. Murphy, who was in charge of the case, said that it was admitted that the defendant's character was good, but it was not the first time that a man of good character had committed an offence of that nature. It must also be borne in mind that Hollywood Road at that time of the night was notorious for its "street walkers," and it was quite likely that the defendant, thinking that the complainant was one of them, made overtures to her. He was also of the opinion that the complainant had struck the defendant, for that, after all, was quite in keeping with a woman. "They will do that sort of thing," added Insp. Murphy, but he thought that it was only after the defendant had molested her.

Street Walkers

The Magistrate said that he was inclined to the belief that the defendant had committed the offence. It was quite likely that the defendant, knowing Hollywood Road and those who haunted it, had thought that the complainant belonged to the community of street walkers. He was also of the belief that the complainant had struck the defendant, but the fact that the defendant had committed the offence could not be overlooked, and he therefore must enter a conviction. In view of defendant's good character, he would only administer a caution.

Man-Like Kills

She was also deservedly applauded by spectators and players for several man-like kills at the net and clever lobs.

Mrs. Tottenham's display was much less impressive. She got the balls back from the baseline but with much less sting than Miss Lo did, while her work at the net was not in the same class as the Chinese lady's.

Brugnon's Masterly Display

Brugnon gave a masterly display of the doubles game. He drove with great power, sometimes with top and sometimes with bottom spin, and served superbly. He also exploited a low backhand volley to which he imported tremendous side. Even so he fell short of his younger and less serious countryman.

Cochet Uncanny

In this doubles game Cochet's quickness and anticipation were uncanny. When Brugnon smashed what looked like certain winners at Cochet's feet or waist high, the ball, somehow or other, came back across the net to some unguarded part of the court while the spectators gasped.

Glorious Tennis

Altogether it was a glorious afternoon's tennis on which Miss Lo and the Rumjahnns can look back with pardonable pride. The Chinese Recreation Club are to be congratulated on their enterprise and thanked by the large gathering of spectators for providing such a treat.

The game was efficiently umpired by Mr. C. Choa.

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A TENNIS TREAT

Great Display By Local Players
FRENCH VISIT REVIEWED

Many years will pass ere local tennis enthusiasts forget last Tuesday's display at the C.R.C. ground, when the French tennis stars, Cochet (world's singles champion), Brugnon, Landry, and Rodel held everyone spellbound by an exhilarating display and incidentally caused our own players to rise to unprecedented heights.

Although our men were defeated we have good cause to be proud of them. Landry and Rodel, two well set up young French stars, must have been surprised at the speed, accuracy, hard hitting, and aggression of the Rumjahnns.

Frenchmen Stretched

In the first set the visitors were decidedly superior and always looked like winners even when "five all" was called, but in the second set, when our doubles champions gave what was probably their best display ever, the Frenchmen clenched their jaws as well as their rackets, looked very serious, and had to do all they knew to win.

Lack of "Joss"

As it was, with a little bit of luck the Rumjahnns would have won that set for they were leading 5-4; 40-15 when a shot from S. A. Rumjahn which had his opponents well beaten dropped just beyond the base line. Then "S.A." in his eagerness lost his accuracy and helped the Frenchmen to win the set. Up till then he played superbly, driving, volleying, and smashing with great accuracy and power. "H.D." was consistently good and gained many points by a vicious cross court backhand drive.

Landry Impressive

Landry was more impressive than Rodel. All four men volleyed beautifully and thrilled the spectators with many glorious lightning-like rallies near the net. If the Rumjahnns had such opposition often they would benefit immensely and be fit to tackle almost any opposition.

Henri Cochet

But it was Henri Cochet, world's champion, that the twelve hundred spectators had come to see, and it is safe to say that he disappointed none of them. They expected great things and they got them. The sturdy built champion won as much admiration through his charming smile and good sportsmanship as he did by his superlative tennis.

He has a perfect command of every stroke and gave model examples of cuts, chops, drives, volleys, half-volleys, smashes and serves. Everything he did was done with grace and ease and without any theatrical gallery play.

Lo Treated Mercifully

Lo was a child in his hands but Cochet treated him mercifully. After playing with our singles champion for four games, during which very often by a last minute or rather last tenth-of-a-second flick of the wrist he would have Lo ludicrously running one way

Things That Matter

To-day's Diary

Twenty-fourth Sunday After Trinity.

Italian Convent Bazaar—10.30 a.m.

Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Service Men's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Evening, 8.30 p.m.

Tea Dance, Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.

Queen's Theatre—"The Singing Fool."

Star Theatre—"Strong Boy."

5.15; Ruth van Valey Revue, 9.15 p.m.

World Theatre—"Silks and Saddles."

Majestic Theatre—"Flash-ing Fange."

Churchill and Tait's At-tractions, Praya East.

Golf—Kowloon Golf Club Championship (First Round). Athletic Meeting—Club de Kerrelo.

Tides—High, 1.46 a.m.; Low, 11.12 a.m.

Lighting-up Time—5.42 p.m.

Home Mail

Outward for America and ports, Europe via Victoria and Europe via Siberia ("Presi-dent Jackson"), noon.

The Dollar

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 1/8-9/16.

He also suggested that she should accompany him to a boarding house, and that he would give her \$10.

"Save Life"

Complainant, continuing, said that she screamed out, whereupon the man laid his hand on her chest. She then called out "Save Life." A constable came on the scene and she demanded that the defendant be placed under arrest.

Questioned by Mr. Lo complainant admitted that she had also called out "Robbery, robbery," remarking that she did that in order to attract attention, seeing that her cries for save life had not met with any response.

A Gentleman

The defendant stated in evidence that he was walking along Aberdeen Street, when he noticed the complainant at his rear. After walking a few paces, complainant overtook him. When she passed alongside him, they exchanged glances, and when she got ahead of him, he coughed. The complainant then turned round and he did not relish being smacked by a woman without knowing the reason. He told the woman that he would have her placed under arrest, and the complainant then shouted out for the police. When the constable arrived, he even told him to arrest the woman.

Defendant said that he had been in Hong Kong long enough to know that it never paid to have any trouble with a woman. The man was bound to lose.

A Married Man

Mr. Horace Lo produced a letter of character from defendant's superior officer, and said that the defendant was a married man with five children. He had always borne a good character and it was not at all likely that he would go

about molesting young women in the streets.

Insp. Murphy, who was in charge of the case, said that it was admitted that the defendant's character was good, but it was not the first time that a man of good character had committed an offence of that nature. It must also be borne in mind that Hollywood Road at that time of the night was notorious for its "street walkers," and it was quite likely that the defendant, thinking that the complainant was one of them, made overtures to her. He was also of the opinion that the complainant had struck the defendant, for that, after all, was quite in keeping with a woman. "They will do that sort of thing," added Insp. Murphy, but he thought that it was only after the defendant had molested her.

Street Walkers

The Magistrate said that he was inclined to the belief that the defendant had committed the offence. It was quite likely that the defendant, knowing Hollywood Road and those who haunted it, had thought that the complainant belonged to the community of street walkers. He was also of the belief that the complainant had struck the defendant, but the fact that the defendant had committed the offence could not be overlooked, and he therefore must enter a conviction. In view of defendant's good character, he would only administer a caution.

Man-Like Kills

She was also deservedly applauded by spectators and players for several man-like kills at the net and clever lobs.

Mrs. Tottenham's display was much less impressive. She got the balls back from the baseline but with much less sting than Miss Lo did, while her work at the net was not in the same class as the Chinese lady's.

Brugnon's Masterly Display

Brugnon gave a masterly display of the doubles game. He drove with great power, sometimes with top and sometimes with bottom spin, and served superbly. He also exploited a low backhand volley to which he imported tremendous side. Even so he fell short of his younger and less serious countryman.

Cochet Uncanny

In this doubles game Cochet's quickness and anticipation were uncanny. When Brugnon smashed what looked like certain winners at Cochet's feet or waist high, the ball, somehow or other, came back across the net to some unguarded part of the court while the spectators gasped.

Glorious Tennis

Altogether it was a glorious afternoon's tennis on which Miss Lo and the Rumjahnns can look back with pardonable pride. The Chinese Recreation Club are to be congratulated on their enterprise and thanked by the large gathering of spectators for providing such a treat.

The game was efficiently umpired by Mr. C. Choa.

CHARGED HIS "WIFE"

Chinese Who Feared Her "Robber" Relatives
THE CASE DISMISSED

Mr. T. Malutaka, a Korean, of 36 Jordan Road, Kowloon, first floor, was the complainant at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday, before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, against his Chinese woman concubine, whom he charged with the larceny of 33 silver and gold watches, valued \$400.

As Man and Wife

For the prosecution, Detective Sergeant Fitches said that the complainant was a licensed jewellery shop's hawker. He took to him the defendant and they lived as man and wife. But after two months the "wife" went back to the country, and on Friday evening she returned to the Colony, and went to see the "husband." They had a little talk and the man went out on an errand. During his absence the woman took the 33 watches, and was arrested at the Mongkok Ferry Wharf by a detective. She had the watches wrapped up in ordinary paper.

In the police opinion, continued the prosecuting officer, the woman was not in her right mind about the way she was acting.

Sent Back Home

On that suggestion his Worship pointed out to the complainant that it was like sending a woman to prison for using her husband's money, and discharged the defendant, and requested Sergeant Fitches to have the woman sent back to her people.

At this stage the complainant told the Magistrate that the woman's friends were all robbers and that they would attack him and even kill him.

His Worship patiently explained to the man that there were enough police in the Colony and on the mainland, and that if he were ever attacked he had only to blow his police whistle and he would get all the assistance he could possibly want.

and the ball going another, Cochet generously conceded one game and then took the next two for set.

In the next set, which he could have made a love one, he kept well back and sportingly played so as to bring out the best that is in our highly-strung champion. And right gallantly did Lo respond.

The C.R.C. man shook off his stage fright and played as well as ever he has done while Cochet and he won alternate games.

Frenchman Serious

Then the Frenchman became serious and easily took the last two games. No part of Cochet's game can be singled out for special mention; he did everything equally well, his wrist work being marvellous.

Miss Lo Shines

The mixed doubles game was probably the best of its kind ever seen in Hong Kong. One feature of it was the daring and successful way Miss Enid Lo stood up to Brugnon's relentless attack.

Cochet, who did not take the game nearly so seriously as Brugnon did, was much more gentle with Mrs. Tottenham. Brugnon has a variety of serves and tried them all on Miss Lo, and though many were winners the young Chinese lady frequently drove, backhand and forearm, the Frenchman's cannon ball and reverse serves.

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SALE OF WORK

In Aid Of Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild
ATTRACTIVE STALLS

Owing to the regrettable indisposition of Mrs. J. Horace Johnson, wife of the Minister of the Union Church, Kowloon, the opening ceremony of the Annual Sale of Work of the Women's Guild was performed by Mrs. J. Durran, wife of Dr. J. Durran of Kowloon.

Bedecked with flags and tapering binges, the Union Church and its grounds were the centre of attraction to many people of the Colony, who thronged them in order to see the beautiful work spread out at the varied stalls.

The ground next the Church was the children's playground, and coconut shy and the "Sally" soon drew their patronage, and Mr. J. Jenner, with a fake red nose behind "Sally" kept the children and himself busy for quite a time.

Tables were neatly laid and arranged in the Church where tea was served at 50 cents.

Prior to declaring the sale open, Mrs. D. Harvey, President of the Women's Guild, welcomed the gathering in the course of a brief address, in which she mentioned how sorry they were not to have Mrs. Johnson to open the sale for them. All the same, they were very pleased to have Mrs. Durran to do the pleasant duty, and thanked her very much. It was, after all, for a worthy cause, (the Church and Manse Building and Furnishing Fund,) and she asked those present to give their best support.

"Stuffy Meetings"

The Rev. J. Horace Johnson, R.A., then addressed the gathering, and said they were very grateful to Mrs. Durran for so kindly accepting the position in so short a time of notice and doing it so gracefully. Had Mrs. Johnson been able to come she would have made an appeal to all the ladies to join the chatty Tuesday weekly sewing meetings. They were very different from the "stuffy mothers' meeting," he added.

Concluding, Mr. Johnson thanked all those who had helped to make the afternoon so enjoyable, and asked the gathering to give Mrs. Durran a hearty vote of thanks. Prolonged applause then welcomed Mrs. Durran, who, in a brief speech, remarked that she was very pleased to have been called upon to open the afternoon's sale, since it was for such a deserving cause. The sale was then declared open.

Bouquet Presentation

At the conclusion of the speech, little Miss Winnie Ingram handed Mrs. Durran a lovely bouquet of flowers.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. B. Wylie, Mr. A. W. Ingram Assistant Secretary of the European Y.M.C.A., and Mr. D. Gow. The thanks of the Church are due to Mr. Jenner, of the Kowloon Docks, who was solely responsible for the decorations.

The Officials

The officials were: President, Mrs. D. Harvey; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. D. Gow; Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Craig.

The following had charge of the Stalls: White Elephant (Young People's Society)—Mrs. Othen, Miss Adams and Miss E. Layton; Fancy Goods—Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Proven; British Toys—Mrs. Gow, and Miss R. Ingram; One Dollar Stall—Mrs. Craig, and Mrs. Ingram; Refreshments—Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. McIntosh; Sweets Stall—Mrs. Johnston, and Mrs. Watson; Bran Tub—Mrs. Spittles, Mrs. Duncan and Miss H. Eastman; Coconut Shy and "Hit 'um Sally"—Messrs. D. Lyon, J. Jenner, A. Read,